

Appeal Jailing of '3' Today

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WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
With Scattered
Showers

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXVI, No. 116

New York, Monday, June 13, 1949

(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

FBI PUTS PAID SPIES IN UNIONS

JERSEY PROGRESSIVE PARTY COLLECTS FOOD FOR SINGER STRIKERS



NEW JERSEY Progressive Party chairman James Imbrie (left) and Katherine Van Orden deliver two truckloads of canned and packaged foods to Henry Spindler, food chairman of the striking United Electrical Workers Local 401 at Singer Sewing Machine plant in Elizabeth, N. J. The food had been collected in a house-to-house canvass by the Progressive Party.

Beer Strikers Win; Vote on Pact Today

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COLLEGES RESIST PROBE OF BOOKS

—See Page 3

Widespread Use Of Stoolies Bared By United Press

The FBI plants hired stoolpigeons inside the AFL and CIO trade unions, as well as in colleges, factories, and other meeting places of Americans, the United Press revealed yesterday.

Basing itself on its own sources and informants, including an un-named Washington official described as "one high Congressional source . . . intimately familiar with FBI procedure," the United Press stated:

"The FBI has two types of 'informants.' One type which is paid is placed mostly in labor unions, businesses, colleges, industry, government and other groups."

The other "type" is the gossip, zealot, or malicious informer who wants to "get even" with someone, one FBI official admitted. "Everyone seems to think he knows a

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spy," he said. Much of this is "spite work," he said in apology for the revelation in the trial of Judith Coplon that conversations down to the smallest detail were being taken down by secret FBI political stoolpigeons.

The FBI tried to get off the hook yesterday by explaining that it does not place too much reliance on a good deal of the "information" found in its secret files. It argued that its lack of prosecution shows that. Senator Karl Mundt (R-SD) insisted that if any information is filed by the FBI it is viewed by the FBI as reliable and important.

INDIGNATION GROWS

Indignation at the FBI's nationwide network grew as another victim of unfounded character assassination killed himself. This was Morton E. Kent, 48, of Chevy Chase, Md., who slashed his throat after having been smeared in FBI secret files.

The FBI's secret network in the trade unions provides it with "reliable" information, the United Press sources declared, similar to the "information" provided by Department of Justice on stoolpigeons at the Foley Square trial of the 12 Communist Party leaders. Such "information" has turned out to be the crudest and most ignorant distortions of Socialist theory provided by individuals on whom

(Continued on Page 10)

Beer Strikers Vote Today; Win Demands

New York's 7,000 brewery strikers are expected to vote today (Monday) on a settlement which gives them two out of three of their major demands plus a compromise on the

third. The settlement, hailed by a union source as a major victory for labor, cracked the 40-hour week in the industry and also marked the first industry pension plan. The terms to end the 72-day strike at seven breweries were reached Saturday night by negotiators for the United Brewery Workers, CIO, and the employers.

The union had sought two men on delivery trucks instead of one, as at present; a 35-hour week; and a pension plan. It won the two-man truck; a \$3 weekly contribution by employers to a pension plan and a 37½-hour week for production workers during the slow season, Oct. 15 to April 15, without loss in pay.

The strikers will attend a union rally at 8 a.m. today, at Brooklyn's Ridgewood Grove, proceeding then to their individual locals to vote on the settlement.

While this was the first authorized strike in 60 years of the union's history, it marked the second such struggle in six months conducted and won under the

Joint Board's present leadership. That leadership came into office as the result of a rank-and-file revolt against a time formula which employers tried to put over.

The present agreement includes a minimum work-performance plan for drivers but, it was explained, there is no time element involved in the new formula.

The employers had refused stubbornly during the strike to make any reduction in the 40-hour week, to the extent of offering five cash bribes in eight weeks to get the men to return at the old hours.

The big grievance of the strikers had been speedup. With only one man on the trucks, handling 213-pound kegs, hernias and accidents have been commonplace.

Twenty-seven brewery workers had been killed and more than 3,700 injured in the last three years, with production hyped by changing gears and speeding-up machinery.

The agreement, reached after a (Continued on Page 10)



Brewery workers are shown picketing one of the seven brewery companies during their 72-day strike. The 7,000 striking members of the CIO United Brewery Workers conducted militant mass picketing in the strike which ended with their winning two out of three major demands, plus a compromise on the third.

Coal Miners Begin Their 1-Week Stoppage Today

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The one-week work stoppage of the nation's coal-miners called by the United Mine Workers begins tomorrow. On the same day, the union opens talks here with U. S. Steel's coal mining executives on a new contract

for their captive bituminous mines.

Miners began leaving their jobs, in anticipation of the week-long holiday, on Friday. The stoppage was called in order to "stabilize" the industry, which has a large stockpile of coal above-ground.

UMW President John L. Lewis already has started negotiations with the Southern Coal Producers Association, and these talks will be resumed Tuesday at Bluefield, W. Va.

The bituminous contracts expire June 30 and the UMW still has not yet opened talks with the northern commercial operators.

While the work-stoppage order was for one week only, there was some industry speculation that the shutdown may extend into next month. The miners are scheduled to return to work June 20, but they start their annual vacation from June 25 to July 5.



LEWIS

Disillusioned DP's Quit Jobs In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—Voice of America hokum about the luxurious life in these United States backfired today with an embarrassing sound. Almost half of the European "displaced persons" who took jobs on Louisiana sugar farms have quit and are believed by authorities to be heading north for better jobs.

Obviously, Deep South peonage was a far cry from the bill of goods about the "American way of life" sold to the DP's. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Castel, head of a Catholic organization which sponsored most of the estimated 300 arrivals, tried to explain away conditions by complaining that: "The biggest trouble is the Hollywood idea of America as a land of easy riches and good times."

But the New Orleans Item more accurately attributed the exodus of 49 percent of the DP's to the low wages for hard work. They got \$2.90 per day.

USSR Forces U.S. Bloc To Reconsider Rejection

PARIS, June 12.—Soviet persistence in seeking a German settlement today forced the U. S. bloc to accede to a new private session of the Big Four Foreign Ministers, after having earlier rejected all Soviet proposals.

It appeared that, despite the U. S. bloc's resistance to agreement, Soviet determination might yet, at the 12th hour in the parley, result in a settlement. Such hopes were indicated after Secretary of State Acheson's dinner with his host, Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky, last night, was followed by a meeting between Acheson, Britain's Bevin and France's Schuman this morning.

The Big Four went into private session tonight after a long afternoon meeting.

It was their first Sunday session.

At today's meeting, Vishinsky had indicated, when a deadlock was reached on the peace treaty, that he had something more to say on German unity. The others agreed reluctantly to return to this subject tomorrow. But, as the (Continued on Page 10)

U.S. Acts to Call Off Berlin Rail Strikers

BERLIN, June 12.—Having first set into motion the railroad strike of a dual, minority union, the U. S. military command here appeared to be having difficulty in calling it off now that a U. S.-Soviet strike settlement has been reached.

Six hundred union delegates of the rightwing UGO received the compromise plan with jeers and catcalls today, but leaders decided to place the issue before the strikers in a referendum Tuesday.

(Admission of the U. S.' role in fomenting the strike on the eve of the Big Four talks in Paris came in a New York Times dispatch from Berlin yesterday which said: "A number of strikers seem to believe that the strike is being directed by the U. S. Military Government rather than by the UGO.")

During the 23-day strike, hoodlums attacked Soviet personnel, besieged official buildings, etc.

Brig. Gen. Frank Howley, U. S. commandant, told the UGO in a letter that the compromise settlement was "a fair offer" and that he had been "assured that it will be carried out faithfully."

While obviously pro-fascist UGO members threatened to kill Soviet railroad officials, the UGO president and puppet mayor of West Berlin, Reuter, warned the strike delegates to accept the terms offered or "lose the support" of the populace.

Under the proposed compromise, the strikers would receive 75 percent of their wages in westmarks. Sixty percent would be paid by the Soviet rail administration and 15 percent by the western city government.

Cops Raid Party Of Negro, White Youth Here

Police of the 30th Precinct Saturday night raided a party sponsored by the New World Club of the Young Progressives, held at 702 St. Nicholas Ave. Negro and white youths attended the party.

Police Sergeant Platt gave a summons to Morris Easton for "running a commercial dance without a permit." He must appear in Washington Court, June 21, 9 a.m.

Present during the raid were three guests of honor from Louisiana and Georgia as well as Attorney Charles P. Howard, Progressive Party leader of Iowa.

"The police would never try to break up parties given by Republicans and Democrats," Howard told the youths after the raid, because their parties are Jimcrow affairs.

The party in the headquarters of the Furriers American Labor Party club became a rousing demonstration, and plans to picket the court when Easton appears were discussed.

Eisler's Homecoming

Below we print excerpts of a letter from Gerhart Eisler to his wife, Hilde, who is being held hostage in Ellis Island, although there are no charges against her.

June 2, 1949.

ALL over people are indignant that you are still being held. Yesterday I spoke about it over Radio Prague. Very soon I will go to Leipzig by car. In Leipzig the Third Convention of the Free German Youth is in session and they sent me an urgent invitation. Because of this I left Prague and drove accompanied by two Czechs to the border of Saxony.

In Prague it was wonderful. Just one episode: An old, shrivelled-up man was standing in the waiting room of a public building. When he saw me, he shook my hand and began to cry because he was so touched. A Czech who weeps for joy about a German is something new.

Then we came to the border and there were already some Germans with a car and flowers. A few steps on German territory—I suddenly saw Wilhelm Pieck, Paul Merker and others. A detail of people's police, a band, high police officials and representatives of the government of Saxony. But then came the greatest thrill: a truck with Pioneers, small boys and girls who brought me flowers. And what wonderful children!

On the road to Dresden we had to stop frequently: welcoming committees, delegates, and details of the people's police. This people's police is a chapter in itself. Young, intelligent-looking people who gave me a banquet at which Max

Seydewitz (Minister-President of Saxony), high government officials and professors were present.

Then we got to Leipzig: a large crowd had gathered on the Karl Marx Place where welcomes were exchanged and again I was given beautiful flowers. Then we went to the Third Convention of the Free German Youth. Students carried me into the hall. I spoke briefly and listened to these new Germans as they spoke. There were also representatives of other nations—the Soviet Union, Greece, etc.

All this can only give you a faint idea what a homecoming it was. It could not have been more wonderful and the reception could not have about you. In Dresden, Leipzig and Berlin, been more cordial. Everywhere, people inquire women came to me from the crowds and said consolingly: "They have to let her go free" and expressed their regrets that you could not be there.

WOMEN LEADERS DENOUNCE JAILING OF HILDE EISLER

Three women leaders yesterday condemned the Department of Justice and Attorney General Tom Clark for holding Mrs. Hilde Eisler prisoner on Ellis Island and keeping her from joining her husband.

Separate statements were made by Halois Moorhead, of Hotel and Food Local 144, Mrs. Maude White Katz, of the National Committee to Free the Ingram Family, and Mrs. June Gordon, president of the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

Hundreds at Philadelphia Dinner for '12'

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Three hundred and twenty-nine progressives attended a dinner Friday night to honor the national Communist leaders in the Foley Square heresy trial.

Presiding was Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, just recovered from a long illness. Seated with her were John Williamson, one of the '12', author Howard Fast, Dan Slinger, first Socialist mayor in the United States, Sam Lee, veteran Negro Communist leader here and Anna Pennypacker, co-owner of the Daily Worker.

Delegations of steel workers, miners and electrical workers from Philadelphia, the Lehigh Valley, Anthracite area, Wilmington and Williamsport areas, attended the dinner.

They brought with them hundreds of dollars collected from workers in their hometowns, which, with money raised at the dinner, resulted in a \$4,000 contribution to the defense of the 12 Communists on trial.

The entire audience was moved when veteran Negro Communist leader, O. B. McMullin, unable to contribute money to the defense fund because of a two-year illness, offered his last valuable possession, a diamond ring.

Other jobless workers, unable to contribute money from their pockets, donated wrist watches and other bits of jewelry.

Next Wednesday night, Philadelphians will meet in the Broadwood Hotel to discuss the formation of a Philadelphia Committee for Free Political Advocacy in preparation for the National Conference to Defend the Bill of Rights in New York, July 16 and 17.

The Cervantes Fraternal Society of the International Workers Order yesterday wired Federal Judge Harold R. Medina protesting the jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston, and Gus Hall.

Jesus Colon, president of the Spanish speaking peoples society, branded Judge Medina's action "a clear violation of the Bill of Rights."

"As Puerto Ricans and Latin Americans facing discrimination and police brutality everywhere we go, we see in the whole trial of the 12 and the jailings of Gates, Winston, and Hall, the signs of the establishment of fascism in the United States."

PARLEY TO FIGHT MUNDT BILL

"The Mundt-Nixon Bill—A Menace to the Bill of Rights" will be the topic of an address by Nathaniel Phillips, prominent New York attorney, at a citizens conference against the bill, to be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel Brevoort, Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street.

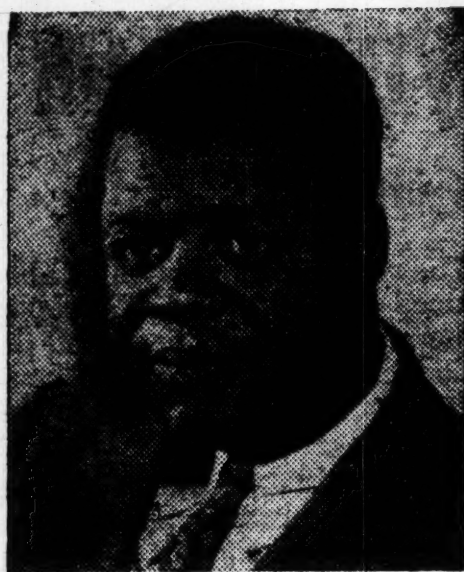
Councilman Stanley Isaacs, chairman of the 33-man sponsoring committee, will preside.

The bill, which died in Congress

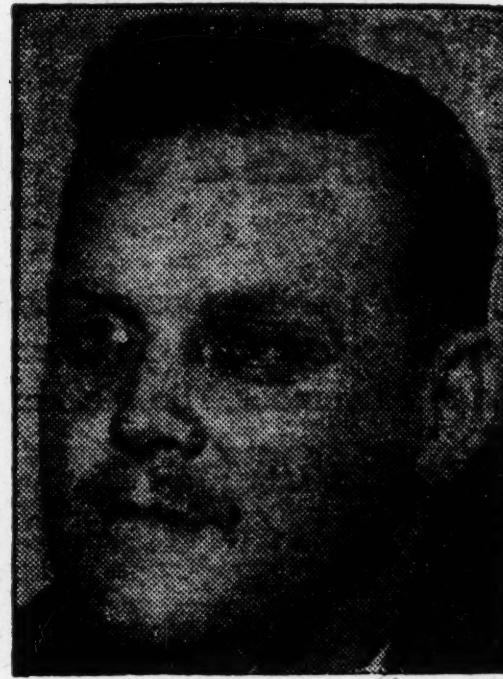
Appeals on Jailing of Gates, Winston, Hall Come Up Today



GATES



WINSTON



HALL

By Harry Raymond

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals will be asked today (Monday) to release the three national Communist leaders, imprisoned since June 3, in the Federal House of Detention for rejecting Judge Harold R. Medina's "stool-or-jail" edict.

The three-man high tribunal is scheduled to first hear argument on appeal of the 30-day sentence, of Daily Worker Editor-in-chief John Gates. The editor was cited for "contempt" when, under cross examination as the first defense witness in the Foley Square heresy trial, he refused to name persons who collaborated with him in preparing a pamphlet outlining the Communist Party's veterans program.

He told Judge Medina that to name his co-workers might lay them open to loss of employment, persecution and even lynching.

Also before the Circuit Court will be the appeal of Judge Medina's action of lifting bail of Henry Winston, Communist Party Organizational secretary and Gus Hall, Ohio State Communist chairman.

Winston and Hall were remanded to jail for the duration of the trial, when they arose in court along with the eight other defendants and orally objected to the sentencing of Gates.

TO CITE CONSTITUTION

It is expected that Harry Sacher, attorney for Gates, will argue that Gates acted within the rights guaranteed by the First and Fifth Amendments to the U. S. Constitution, when he refused to answer prosecutor John F. X. McGohey's question.

Gates had invoked these constitutional amendments, stating on the witness stand, that to answer the prosecutor's question would "degrade" him in the eyes of his colleagues in the labor movement, in the eyes of the jury, and would bar him from ever raising his head in decent society.

The Circuit Court judges last week turned down an application for re-admission of Gates to bail. They told attorneys to prepare briefs on appeal of the contempt charge, and be ready to argue the appeal at today's 10:30 a. m. court session.

The Winston-Hall appeal scheduled to be presented by attorneys Louis F. McCabe, and Richard Gladstein, is expected to charge that the two Communist leaders were illegally imprisoned.

They are expected to elaborate on arguments presented last week in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Vincent L. Leibell, that the original commitment order remanding Winston and Hall contained no judgment of contempt. The defense showed that Judge Medina cancelled bail as a punishment for the defendants' oral objections. They cited the law that the court has no power to punish by lifting bail.

LEGAL DEFECTS

Judge Leibell, after hearing argument, indicated there were legal defects in Judge Medina's commitment.

Five days after Judge Medina remanded Winston and Hall, he drew up a new judgment, citing the two for contempt. On the basis of this new order, Judge Leibell turned down the defense application for release of the two.

The defense charges that both the original remanding of the two Communist leaders and the judgment drawn up five days later are "illegal and void."

It is further charged by the defense that a statement by Judge

JOHN GATES' COURT ACTIONS PRAISED BY 'WORKER' STAFF

John Gates, Editor-in-Chief, Daily Worker, c/o Federal House of Detention, 427 West Street New York City.

Dear John:

It's not often in our country and our corrupt journalism that a staff of newspapermen can truly, and with every reason, say that it is proud of its editor-in-chief.

We say so now. We're proud of you, John Gates, as we are of your fellow defendants, for your conduct on the stand at the frameup trial in Foley Square; for your refusal to serve as an informer for reaction, though it meant your jailing; for your clear and forceful exposition of the principles of scientific socialism; and finally, because inside court and out, you have carried out that tradition of crusading journalism in behalf of the people whom the Daily Worker represents.

Business & Editorial Staff, Daily Worker.

Bronx Tenants Hit Violations

The Bronx Council on Rent and Housing, representing 100,000 families, yesterday charged that local Area Rent offices are violating regulations of the Washington office as set down by Tighe E. Woods, Federal expediter.

Bernard Berger, council rent director, declared that although Woods' directive instructs offices to inform tenants of their landlords' applications for rent increases, and the Bronx office has approximately 20,000 applications, it has "not notified tenants. . ."

Berger pointed out that, in effect, tenants are now paying rent increases since the increases are retroactive to the date of filing of applications. Further, Berger declared the Bronx office's failure to notify the tenants has limited the time they will have to investigate landlords' claims and reply.

"This is a deliberate effort of the office of the Housing Expediter, which will have the effect of facilitating rent increases. . ."

Colleges Resist Probe of Books By Un-Americans

The House Un-American Committee angrily said yesterday that it is meeting with resistance in the colleges to its proposed investigation of all textbooks. "The state and local boards are cooperating right down the line," the witchhunters said. "But the colleges are a bit slow in coming in. There is pressure to the effect that this is an infringement of academic freedom."

The American Council of Education has also stated, the Committee admitted, that these requests for textbooks "raise very grave questions" and that it would hire an attorney to go into the matter.

"One or two" college presidents also have expressed strenuous objections, the Un-American Committee said. "One of them said: 'If you requested even one book it would be considered an infringement of academic freedom.'"

At the same time, the University of California announced that its 4,000 faculty members would have to sign a "loyalty" oath as part of their contracts.

"We don't like the idea of oaths," Dr. G. A. Pettit, assistant to the university president said. "But, in the cold war hysteria we are facing, something had to be done."

The 1,000-member Academic Senate says it wants to meet with the president of the university to discuss the proposed oath as affecting academic freedom.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

The Father's Day of Gus Hall

The sad eyed little cocker spaniel on the Father's Day card was holding a red felt house slipper, evidently waiting for someone to come home. . . . And waiting he was, for the card was to Gus Hall, in a Federal jail with John Gates and Henry Winston. The card was from Gus Hall's Arvo, 22 months. A little verse said:

"I'm sure glad you're my Daddy And I just want to say I sure am hoping you will have A Happy Father's Day."

And to the Communist leader jailed by Judge Medina, 11-year old Barbara Hall's message said:

"Some girls think it's unladylike to let a fellow know, How much they really think of him But me—I don't think so. It doesn't bother me a bit In fact I'm mighty glad To say, 'I think you're pretty swell And I sure love you Dad! P.S.—Hope you have a Happy Father's Day!'"

Two expressions from American children, to their father, jailed and

denied his rights for defending decency—it should cause all other American fathers to pause and ask themselves on Father's Day:—Is my home safe while Hall's and Winston's are attacked?

The answer to the question was sent in a letter to little Larry Winston by Nicholas Roodsson.

"You and your mama are proud of your daddy, and so is everyone who is against fascism. . . . All together we must demand freedom for your daddy and John Gates and Gus Hall. Dear little Larry, I hope that mass protest will bring your daddy home."

(Continued on Page 10)

City Demos Split in Race To Pick Slate

By Michael Singer

A bitter struggle, threatening to rip the Democratic Party asunder, is now being waged over selection of the three top candidates to the party's slate in November. So vicious is the no-holds-barred slug-fest that state and national Democratic leaders have been burning up the wires to local politicians within the past few days in an effort to get some kind of "unity" before "we wake up to find another LaGuardia in City Hall," as one powerful leader expressed it over the weekend.

The struggle is not only over candidates and especially Mayor O'Dwyer's successor, but even over campaign strategy, tactics and coalition with the American Labor Party. The role of the ALP is becoming more and more the crux of the dilemma insofar as the Democratic Party is concerned. From reliable sources this reporter can disclose that all published accounts of "no coalition with the Labor Party" to the contrary, important Democratic leaders particularly in the senatorial and assembly districts are ready to negotiate with the Labor Party on local coalition candidates for City Council, Supreme Court, Municipal Court and other posts.

This inner conflict even extends to coalition possibilities for candidates among the big three—mayor, comptroller and president of the City Council. Having little hope that they can get Labor Party support for their mayoralty candidate, some key Democrats are suggesting the prospect that a "compromise" name for Council president might find favorable sentiment in the ALP. This strategy, designed to split the ALP ticket on the three top positions, reflects the division among the Democrats in the current struggle to select O'Dwyer's successor.

Here is how the conflict is explained:

If Brooklyn Democrats can't



SHARKEY

have their choice for mayor they insist on their selection for either comptroller or council president, preferably the latter. Though President Vincent R. Impellitteri is mentioned as a mayoralty candidate, he will probably be renominated for his council post should the O'Dwyer-Flynn combine succeed in naming the Democratic candidate for mayor. If this happens the Brooklyn organization is determined to support Council Majority leader Joseph T. Sharkey for either the mayoralty or the council presidency in a Democratic primary fight.

There is a strong feeling among Brooklyn Democrats—the major vote-getting power in the party here—that Sharkey could win in a primary. Thus they are telling the "opposition" Democrats: If we can't get our choice for mayor we'll back Sharkey in a primary. If he wins we're the boss of the machine anyway. If you don't want a primary fight but insist on your mayoralty candidate then give us at least the City Council President.

The "opposition" then asks: But what about Impellitteri? What are we going to do about him?

Sharkey, who despite his "williness" to be Council President is determined to be the next mayor, could not get Impellitteri's job unless the latter has found

(Continued on Page 10)

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Ruth Alexander modestly writes: "Since the 'Big Four' Conference has bogged down, as any fool could have predicted, it may mean war in our time." And as any reactionary fool would feel, she feels quite gay at the prospect.

THE NEWS gushes over the new novel by a pipsqueak red-baiter. George Orwell's "1984," which describes a Socialist Britain "cowed by terror," with a television screen installed in every home and public place "so that the Party's eyes and ears were well-nigh all-seeing and all-hearing so far as Party members were concerned."

The News doesn't have to wait till 1984, or for socialism, to see a stoolpigeon state. Let it count the number of FBI agents and hired rats listening to conversations, tapping wires, reading mail, etc.

THE TIMES spends a good deal of its time babbling, and falsely, about how Communists justify any and all means to reach their ends. Yet it admits that "in the excitement of the campaign," thousands of American citizens voted in the last Italian elections, thereby forfeiting their citizenship. Yet the Times has the gall to urge Congress to overlook this crime for those who voted for Italian fascism. Or, as it delicately puts it, "merely for those who helped democracy win in Italy."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Joseph Alsop whistles past the graveyard with: "Even although business is growing worse in this country and Britain and the other Marshall Plan countries are running into new economic difficulties, there is at least one consolation. The signs suggest that the Soviet sphere of the world is also suffering from economic lumbago."

Quill, Palestin Saddle Sales Tax on N.Y. City

(Reprinted from the late edition of The Worker)

The City Council Democrats were in a sweat. They needed at least 16 votes to pass the sales tax for another three years. Council Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey counted noses. He was sure of only 14. The Council voted Tuesday night. The Democrats got the

Hit Expulsion By U.S. Jewish Congress

The American Jewish Labor Council and the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order has denounced the action of the administrative committee of the American Jewish Congress.

In a joint statement, the two organizations, ousted supposedly for their refusal to support a bill endorsed by the AJC, charged that the move was part of a program to convert the AJC into "a narrow, bureaucratic, lickspittle type of organization." It pointed out that prior to the expulsion move, the Detroit chapter of the AJC was dissolved because of progressive activities and that the AJC leadership was conducting an anti-union campaign against its own staff workers.

At the meeting at which the expulsion was carried out the 14 delegates from the two organizations were deprived of their vote. Despite this action, the vote was 98-39, with three abstentions and numerous delegates leaving the room at voting time to avoid voting for the expulsion.

The two organizations announced their intention to appeal the case to the forthcoming convention of the AJC.

Following the conclusion of the second national convention of the American Jewish Labor Council, which will take place June 17, 18 and 19, at the Hotel Commodore, a conference will be held on the Barrett Bill (HR 3908).

two extra votes they needed to insure a 2 percent sales tax steal of the people until 1952. The two who made certain that the Democratic-Republican conspiracy, first engineered in the legislature between Mayor O'Dwyer and Governor Dewey, would continue were:

Michael J. Quill, CIO Transport Workers leader, who for the first time since he became a councilman voted for the sales tax. His face, a shamefaced red, the "labor" leader, who had betrayed the wage earner and his union by forcing through a 10 cent fare, muttered: "Yes," in a low voice and hurriedly left the room. He had paid off another debt to Mayor O'Dwyer and the Democratic Party.

THE SECOND VOTE

Ira J. Palestin, Social Democratic Liberal councilman from the Bronx, who demagogically beat his breast in protest against a levy on the poor, went along with the \$135,000,000 gouge of the people's depleting pocketbook.

Even Louis Goldberg, Brooklyn Liberal, didn't dare support the 2 percent sales tax.

And so the voters of New York were treated to the shameful spec-

tacle of a right-wing labor leader and a social democrat playing the historic game of betrayal for the monopolists and the bi-partisan political machine against the workers.

DAVIS LEADS ATTACK

It was Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis who led the attack on the levy. Davis exposed the double-cross and hypocrisy of the sales tax proponents. He demanded that the city tax the profits of the realty operators and the Wall Street monopolists; he castigated continued levies on the poor, and linked it to the 100 percent consumer tax invoked with the 10c fare; he proved that the O'Dwyer budget deliberately hid millions of dollars to appease the trusts, and under the guise of "poverty" manipulated continuation of the sales tax allegedly for "hospitals, schools and relief."

"The city," Davis charged, "has the money, the city has the powers to get the money from the wealthy and monopolistic interests in New York for every worthwhile social service without taxing the people any further. I am opposed to this disgraceful policy of continuing to shift the burden of the cost of government from the rich to the poor. Make those most able to pay responsible for the tax load. The people have had enough of taxes and chicanery."

Manhattan ALP Councilman Eugene P. Connolly agreed with this principle. Others who voted against the sales tax were Manhattan Republican Edward Rager, and Queens Republicans Walter McGahan, and Alfred J. Phillips, both of whom said they opposed it only on the grounds that Queens wasn't getting a "fair share of the tax."

The sales tax went through because two men climaxed their records of double-talk and betrayal Tuesday by voting a gigantic gouge on the people. Their names are Quill and Palestin.

Romanian Convicted For Misuse of Funds

BUCHAREST, June 12.—Convicted Richard Franasovici, former Romanian minister in London and Berne, Switzerland, has been sentenced in absentia to seven years imprisonment on charges of misuse of funds, Bucharest papers said today.

The misappropriation of funds was committed while he headed the Romanian diplomatic mission in Switzerland in 1947. Later recalled, he refused to return to Romania.

Map Petition Drive for Bill to Bar Hate Mail

A petition gathering campaign supporting the Barrett Bill against anti-Semitism and anti-Negro hate will be launched in Times Square tonight (Monday) at 8:30 p. m. The

Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism said yesterday that Negro and white women would spearhead the drive, part of a national campaign for a million signatures.

The bill, which prohibits the spread of racist propaganda through the mails and by interstate commerce, was introduced by Congressman William A. Barrett (D-Pa.). The petitions are being distributed by the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, and reproduce on the backs the text of Barrett's bill.

Labor support for the bill came yesterday when the executive board of Local 60, CIO Shoe Workers passed a resolution urging President Truman to back the bill. The Fitters Local of the Show Workers also wired Rep. Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, urging favorable action.

Yesterday, Mrs. June Gordon, national president of the Emma Lazarus Division of the JPFO, welcomed the action of the Joint Committee. "Racist comic books, like poisoned candy, are sold and promoted through the mails," declared Mrs. Gordon. The bill, she declared, "will go a long way in protecting children from the infection of racism which plagues our land."

The Barrett bill will amend title 18 of the U. S. Code (Crimes and Criminal Procedure) to declare, among other things, that "Congress hereby finds that anti-Semitism

and bigotry are potent weapons in the hands of the enemies of this country and of its institutions, who have been and are using the United States mails and the channels of interstate commerce to spread doctrines of anti-Semitism and anti-Negro propaganda, thereby tending to destroy the unity of this nation. . . ."

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CUBA RAILROADS MAP FIRINGS, 40% PAY CUT

HAVANA, June 12 (ALN).—Cuban railroads will fire 2,000 workers and cut wages of those remaining on the job by an average of 40 percent, it has been announced here.

The crisis on the Cuban railroads is part of the general recession here. It is further aggravated by the long-standing insistence of politicians in office on free transportation for all sorts of "official" cargoes and persons. This is a traditional form of bribery in return for which the railroads have obtained all kinds of legislative favors.

Cuban labor circles say that the Ferrocarriles Unidos, the country's

big railway monopoly, is itself to blame for the troubles that have now hit it. They charge that the owners hogged its profits when they were high, reinvesting nothing in improvement, and that they are now consciously seeking to go into liquidation.

If the railroads liquidate, these quarters point out, the owners will collect a lot of money from the sale of equipment and live out their lives in wealth and plenty. The workers, many of whom have been employed by the company for 40 years or more, will have nowhere to go except on the bread-

Defeat Rightwing In Painters Local 442

The rightwing administration of Painters District Council 9 lost its fourth straight local in current union primary elections, when the members of Local 442 defeated the candidate of Samuel Lemkin for organizer. Lemkin, a painting contractor and office-holder in

the administration of Council secretary-treasurer Martin Rarback, is now free on \$5,000 bail, pending trial on five counts of grand larceny and fraud.

Friday night, Local 442 gave 277 votes to Jack Cohen, candidate of the independent progres-

sives and the Rank and File, to 224 for Sam Wasserman, foreman in the J & B Painting Corp., in which Lemkin was a partner.

Lemkin has held undisturbed sway in the local for 10 years. So confident was his machine of victory that Friday night, before even bothering to count the ballots, they sent releases to the press announcing their triumph. The Daily Forward and Day thus carried the news, Saturday, of Lemkin's mythical victory.

Last week, a temporary injunction was obtained restraining Lemkin from acting as chairman of Local 442. The order was sought after the District Council failed to take the required steps to oust the officer under indictment. Hearing on the permanent order is set for June 21.

The J & B Contracting Co. has been charged with defrauding the city of more than \$90,000 in the

redecorating of city-owned buildings. The company held at least 16 contracts for which the city had been charged a total of \$560,860.

Rarback, a Trotskyite, attempted to defend the indicted employer, following the disclosure, by charging that the "capitalist press" was guilty of distortion. Practically in the same breath, he complained that the district attorney's office was in collusion with "red elements" in the union.

Banker Didn't Pull Trigger But Blood Is On His Hands

By Art Shields

Joseph Charles Rovensky, 63-year-old Rockefeller executive, did not personally fire the shots that killed 200 of his Bolivian tin miners in the high Andes on May 29.

All grand juries interested in murder should understand this obvious fact as the survivors of the biggest labor massacre in recent years return to the tin pits.

Rovensky, a director of Rockefeller's Chase National Bank, who handled the bank's foreign financial affairs for many years, has a perfect physical alibi.

This distinguished member of the Bankers Club of New York has many witnesses to prove that he was too far away to hear the Tommy-gun crack. He lives in the peaceful surroundings of Witherbee Court at Pelham Manor, N.Y., where the only blood he sees comes from those lucious rare steaks.

INNOCENT AS JOHN D.

He just wasn't in Bolivia when his Indian employees were murdered.

He was only the chairman of the Board of Directors—the big boss—of the Patino mine company of 20 Exchange Pl., just off Wall St., New York City, that called in Bolivian government troops to shoot his striking miners, who wanted more pay.

Rovensky was no more guilty of murder than his chief, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was when Colorado troops, recruited from private gun agencies, burned 11 women and children to death in a tent colony set up by Rockefeller's striking coal miners at Ludlow, Colo., in 1913.

And the Patino mine chairman is just as good a Christian as Rockefeller himself. He is listed in Who's Who as a trustee of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of New Rochelle, N.Y.

Rovensky's employees had violated an important section of the Rockefeller code before they were shot down.

They not only expressed their resentment at their wages, which were estimated during the war at 20 to 30 cents in American money a day. They even dared to go on strike when the Bolivian government deported their leader, Juan Lechin, to Chile on May 28.

The Bolivian government, incidentally, is controlled by Rovensky's firm as completely as the Colorado government was by the Rockefeller mine management.

The Patino company runs rail-



ROCKEFELLER, JR.
Set Patino Precedent

ways, factories, farms and politics as well as the tin mines. And Bolivia has been described as a Patino company town.

MACHINE-GUN KULTUR

Rovensky, like the Rockefellers, is also a patron of culture.

He was selected as the first assistant to Nelson A. Rockefeller, the family's crown prince, in the State Department's Inter-American Committee for Commercial and Cultural Coordination among the Americas during the war.

He held that cultural post in December, 1942, when 400 of his Bolivian mine workers were machine-gunned to death for striking for more wages.

The Nazis, who were powerful in Bolivia, understood that kind of Kultur.

The story of the massacre is told by John Hewlett, in his biography of Simon Patino, the Brazilian mine mogul, who joined forces with Rockefeller.

The miners were shot down at a peaceful demonstration at night, while the mine company's searchlights spotted the human targets.

"Machine-gun bullets slugged the bodies of the startled workers," as the soldiers began firing, said Hewlett.

"Men and women fell dead," (Continued on Page 10)

Chile's Army Mobilized to Fight Strikers

SANTIAGO, June 12 (ALN).—The Chilean army has been mobilized against the country's workers in connection with the rising wave of strikes. The strikes are one result of the growing depression caused by the falling price of copper, one of Chile's chief exports to the U.S. and other factors.

Chilean soldiers opened fire on a strike meeting of 4,000 construction workers in the capital June 6, wounding 18 persons. The meeting had previously been banned by the government as "Communist-dominated." This is the usual charge made against all strikes since the government outlawed most Chilean unions almost two years ago.

Two pro-labor members of the Chilean Congress, Humberto Martinez and Victor Calleguillos, have been arrested for their participation in the construction workers' meeting.

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Daily Worker

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Around the Globe

By
Joseph
Starobin

Weekend Letter To a British Friend

DEAR DEREK: I wonder whether you folks have gotten a whiff of what goes on across the Atlantic. It's been the kind of week here, with such a racket about Reds and spies, that one might think we have all been bitten by the Forrestal bug. An old American poem begins: "What is so rare as a day in June."

Well, it's a rare day that doesn't produce some new sensation which dominates the headlines, monopolizes the radio waves, occupies a dozen committees, a platoon of judges, a regiment of court reporters, etcetera.



For example, the Hiss-Chambers tale of green pumpkins. It turns out that although Mr. Hiss is accused of perjury, Mr. Chambers, his accuser, has perjured himself a half dozen times.

And then there's l'affaire Judith Coplon. How to explain this to a European is beyond me. At any rate, it turns out that Mr. J. Edgar Hoover is engaged in the primitive accumulation of confidential records about everybody and everything. His agents run into four and five figures.

The thing has its sinister and ridiculous sides. Some agents say they actually overheard conversations and hastily mail off copies to Washington; some of them simply short-change the government by picking up leaflets outside of Madison Square Garden meetings.

A whole slew of Hollywood personalities have just been called Communists again for the fifteenth time. And out in California, a regional version of the Un-American Committee proceeds to discover sensational things about virtually the same personalities, regardless of the fact that the FBI has just paid good coin for the same stuff.

MEANWHILE, Sen. Hickenlooper valiantly battles for space in the headlines by torturing the quaking Mr. Lilienthal again. It seems that it will be perfectly proper to send arms to Norway under the Atlantic Pact, but highly suspicious if Norway receives isotopes for industrial research, whatever isotopes are.

And not to be outdone, the Un-American Activities Committee still carries on.

In one week, a west Pennsylvania Communist organizer was threatened with contempt; three Johnny-come-latelys who want to get in on the racket turn up in Buffalo and charge that a Russian once said "nichevo" to them, and Mr. James Byrnes is held responsible for not throwing him into jail. And then there is the case of two Washington librarians. One found refuge from Washington in the United Nations; her husband tried to go to Prague, but failed.

WHILE ALL THIS proceeds, a distinguished commission, headed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, proposes that communism be taught in the schools only by those teachers who know nothing about it, while those who learn anything about it can't be teachers.

Finally, my dear Derek, the one proceeding where real Communists are on trial for their opinions, and where the bewildered American might hope to learn what it's all about, has been turned into a caricature of all the other proceedings. The Foley Square trial is peculiar in that there are two prosecutors, Judge Medina and Mr. McGohey, and both of them have to work hard to prevent the Communist leaders from explaining what they stand for, although the trial is supposed to determine just that.

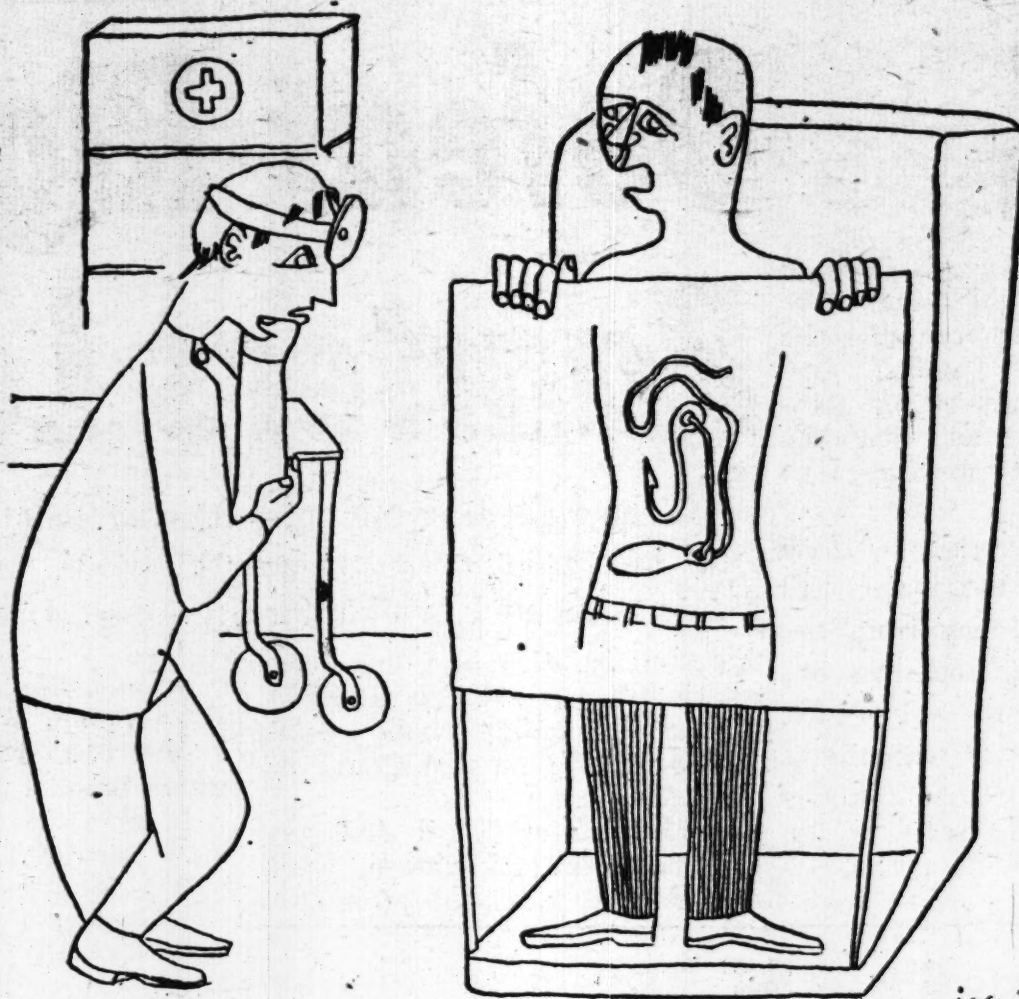
The judge is so wrought up because he cannot get the defendants to explain what the judge firmly believes Marxism to be that three of them have been thrown into jail. All this—in one week, apart from ordinary events like lynchings, arrests of Communists in Georgia, and \$150,000,000 appropriation for southern Korea, where communism must be stopped, too.

HAVE YOU EVER listened to our national anthem? The last line ends, ironically enough, on a question mark. "Oh, say does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?" We are probably the only nation in the world whose anthem ends on this note of appropriate doubt. How far-sighted of the author!

Yours,

Joe Starobin.

P.S.—I see where the British press headlined big news from America last week—the sharp rise in unemployment. You British have a strange conception of what news really is.



"What did I swallow? ... All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

Letters from Readers

Puts No Faith in Terminiello Ruling

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There are some things in Phil Frankfeld's letter of June 7 regarding the Terminiello decision which disturb me and, at any rate, need examining. He writes: "... this Supreme Court ruling can be used to help the whole mass fight to wipe the Ober law off the statute books. And were Judge Medina not the willing tool of reaction that he is, he would have used this decision to throw out the cases 'of the 12' last Monday when the motions were made to dismiss the case."

What kind of reasoning is this? Is it just hard luck for us that the trial of the 12 came up before Judge Medina? Is there a "friendly" judge somewhere in whose court history would unfold more favorably for the working class? I think not. Further, Frankfeld infers that the elections indicated a progressive trend and that this decision "reflected popular mass sentiment." How can a decision favoring fascist incitement be a reflection of a mass progressive sentiment?

The only reliance today is the mass fight. Demonstrations, picket lines, delegations to officials and similar actions will save civil rights. A. B.

Praises Shields Expose on Schools

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are glad that Art Shields is doing a real series on the schools in the Daily Worker. It is healthy for parents to see who their friends are, when all their school children have been getting is intimidated teachers.

We hope you do a job exposing the state and city board of education' discrimination and violence against our young children. A PARENT.

Scottsboro Boy Needs Help

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Andy Wright, one of the youngest of the Scottsboro boys, who is back in Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Alabama, on the technicality of having allegedly broken parole, has just written the Civil Rights Congress asking that all his old friends who helped free the boys write let-

ters to the Alabama Pardon Board to free him.

He is back in the same prison where he once sat in the death house, and writes:

"Mr. Patterson, I ask of you to please ask some of your dear friends if they have a second-hand table size radio and don't want it, I would appreciate it if they will send it to me so that I may have something to pacify my troubled mind while in confinement."

It would mean a great deal to Andy Wright, who has suffered so great through Southern injustice, if anyone would send him a radio. Please communicate with the office of the Civil Rights Congress, 205 E. 42 St., New York City.

Letters of protest should be sent to the Alabama Pardon Board at Montgomery, Alabama, demanding the release of this frameup victim.

WILLIAM L. PATTERSON,
National Executive Secretary,
Civil Rights Congress.

Two Faces of Judge Medina

Editor, Daily Worker:

New York.

Remarkable how patient and courteous Judge Medina has been toward each of the stool-pigeons and how different toward the victims of their false accusations. To the former, the Judge extended all the privileges and advantages at his command; to the latter, all the stern rulings at the disposal of his office. Jail is the latest used by him.

The fair name of the American judicial system is being soiled by the continuance of this trial that has all the earmarks of being nothing but a political frame-up. A. GARCIA DIAZ.

Wants More On Schools

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on the terrific series on the schools which Art Shields is doing. This is what we've needed to prove that the Feinberg law really attempts to divert from the real conditions in the schools, and prepare the kids for war. How about some classroom pictures of kids doubling in seats, dilapidated Harlem schools buildings, etc.? B. T.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Asbestos Burns Up Johns-Manville, Ltd.

A VERY INTERESTING STORY has come out of Catholic French Canada from the little town of Asbestos which supplies the world with 60 percent of the substance that gave the town its name. The boss over that town and its 5,000 asbestos workers is the Johns-Manville Corp., known also for its Tommy Manville who, by the last count in my memory, collected eight wives. Also for the chairman of its board, Lewis H. Brown, who was the outstanding figure among those who plotted to get rid of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and who more recently had a prominent hand in working out the U. S. plan for fast revival of Germany so it could be the imperialist military bastion in Europe.

Asbestos seemed to be God's gift to the profit hog. It would appear the mines were purposely located in French Canada to be blessed and protected from "agitators" by the dominant Catholic hierarchy. That set of circumstances has, for some three decades, registered well in the annual profit reports of Johns-Manville. The company, and many others, took it for granted that it will always be so; that there will always be a Catholic hierarchy and that there will always be asbestos to mine and devout Catholic workers to exploit at starvation wages.

Living, however, as we do in a fast-moving world, things changed even in Asbestos, Quebec—EVEN AMONG THE PRIESTS. And that is what I find most interesting in view of the disgraceful scab, company-union role of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists on our side of the border line and the particularly rotten scab performance we had from Francis Cardinal Spellman during the recent cemetery strike.

The workers of Asbestos belong to the Church dominated Catholic Syndicates, through which the French-speaking workers have long been kept apart from the general labor movement of Canada and, thereby, held down to a very low living standard. The Syndicate locals are adjuncts to the Church. Invariably, a priest serves as padre and supreme authority over them. Employers appreciated the setup as strike insurance.

But the Catholic workers of Asbestos have been on strike for four months in one of the most militant struggles in French-Canadian history. The world heard little of the strike until its 13th week, a month ago, when dispatches said the workers "took over" the town, disarmed the police and blockaded all roads leading into it. According to a pile of Canadian news clips before me, it would seem that the workers "ran" the town for a day and that all operations were directed from the basement of the church of Father Philippe Camirand.

Stripping the stories of the usual hogwash to give them a "revolutionary" zip, and sensational news value, it is quite apparent that the strikers who hadn't even picketed for 12 weeks because of an injunction, rose like lions when the company began to run in scabs, and when the newspapers launched a particularly vicious campaign of lies. The combustion that forced the explosion that broke through Quebec's conservatism came from several sources: hatred of a Yankee blood-sucking company; hatred of Premier Duplessis' strike-breaking and his provincial secretary of labor who called the strike "illegal," and hatred even of the English language—the language of the company that exploits them.

THE STRIKERS did not become any more cordial to the company and the Quebec government a day later when the riot act was read, when the Catholic provincial police stormed in and clubbed numerous strikers right in Father Camirand's church basement and when some 200 strikers were arrested.

Despite hysterical newspaper publicity and such headlines as "Mob Tortures Provincials," the same papers gave evidence of widespread support for the strikers all over Quebec. The business organ, *The Nation's Business*, complains that the "Archbishops of Quebec and Montreal have both appealed for collections for the strikers." The same journal is bewildered and says the "most surprising thing to many Canadians is that these disorders should have occurred in an entirely Catholic community and that the union involved is a Catholic Syndicate which heretofore has never been involved in serious conflicts."

(Continued Tomorrow)

COMING: Defenders of Culture ... by Hya Ehrenburg ... in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
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Daily Worker, New York, Monday, June 13, 1949

The Reign of the FBI Spy

DISGUSTING DISCLOSURES about the insolence of the FBI hired sneak continue to shock the country.

Stung by public indignation at the disclosure that paid FBI snoopers take down the conversations of Americans to be filed in secret police archives in Washington, the FBI now tries to "explain."

It seems that J. Edgar Hoover has two kinds of private spies. One is the paid kind, the FBI informed the nation yesterday, like the stoolpigeons used against the

12 Communist leaders on trial at Foley Square. The other is the unpaid snoop, gossip, or malicious fanatic who wants to "get even" with a neighbor or business rival.

As for the hired secret political spy, the FBI tells the American people, he is "placed mostly in labor unions, businesses, colleges, industry, government and other groups."

The "other groups" must include churches, political parties, civic organizations, and the organizations of the Negro people.

Thus, while J. Edgar Hoover's government-paid publicity agents—there are several hundred of them—sell the American people the yarn that "Your FBI" is a band of Robin Hoods saving ladies in distress



HOOVER

fighting the wicked dope peddlers, the actuality is different.

The FBI and the Department of Justice have developed into a secret political police which exists outside the law and beyond the U. S. Constitution.

THE CAT is out of the bag.

In the Foley Square frameup against the 12 Communist leaders, the prosecution loudly denied that its FBI stoolpigeons were sent into AFL and CIO trade unions just as frequently as they are "placed" in the Communist Party to forge and fake "evidence" on orders from the FBI.

But yesterday's confession by an FBI official confirms the charge of the Communist defense—that if the FBI stoolpigeon can get a legal status in the Foley Square frame-up to outlaw the Communist Party, then every single American organization is open to the same secret political stoolpigeoning.

It is now apparent that the horrible forgeries of the FBI stoolpigeons on which the government is basing its case against the Communists can be used at any time against the AFL, the CIO, any political group, any church movement or peace organization whenever the FBI and the Attorney General decide to wipe out opposition.

If the Communists can be framed, the trade unions can be framed. Any citizen can be framed, no matter what his views. The character assassination of the Communists soon begins to find new victims far, far from the labor movement—Condon, Lilienthal, Harry White, and dozens of others.

The "information" sought by the FBI in the trade unions, etc., is of the same sordid kind which has been manufactured against the Communist 12. It is not information to protect America. It is information on the political views of Americans who dare to disagree with the FBI, the NAM, or the war-hungry generals. The FBI has never arrested a single lyncher, a single Ku Kluxer. It has never fought the Wall Street industrialists who made treasonable deals with the Nazi cartels; it serves these cartels as a private police force by-passing the American Constitution.

Not since the Aaron Burr conspiracy, the plots of the democracy-hating Federalists, and the slavocracy's effort to overthrow the U.S.A. by force and violence has there been so insolent a usurpation of power behind the backs of the American people.

An aroused nation must stop the FBI effort to replace the American Constitution by the reign of the political spy.

KAMPUS KULTUR

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

The "Strategic Liberals" And the Economic Crisis

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



I HAVE A LOT of respect for liberals who are sincerely dedicated to a liberal objective for its own sake. But I cannot abide those for whom liberalism is merely a strategy for getting the best of the Communists. They argue that Taft-Hartley should

be repealed lest the Communists use its existence as ammunition against capitalism. They urge social security be improved as an answer to the USSR's domestic program. They condemn discrimination against Negroes as something which the Communists of Eastern Europe will use to discredit American free enterprise.

The supercilious gentleman who writes for the New Republic under the initials T.R.B. is very handy with this device. Currently he is disturbed by the segregation of Dr. Ralph Bunche by the Wardman Park hotel in this city. As I read his paragraph, however, I find no concern for the pain which Dr. Bunche must personally experience as a result of this humiliation. I find no concern for the degradation the Negro people as a whole must suffer day in and day out, in all classes, in every sphere of activity, as a consequence of Jimcrow. For TRB, the thing to be deplored is "the kind of propaganda we throw into Moscow's hands."

I SUPPOSE Communists should acknowledge proudly the back-handed tribute which such statements contain. They do constitute a reluctant admission that Communists oppose anti-labor legislation, advocate adequate social security, and fight for complete social, political and economic equality for Negroes. Where Communists have come to power, these goals have indeed become realities.

Whatever comfort I take from this, however, is beside the point. The significant thing is that these "strategic liberals," if one may call them that, rate the preservation of U. S. imperialism as No. 1 in their list of priorities. They are or become apologists for the cold war and their liberal goals are merely the trimmings to make the cold war more attractive and capitalism more effective.

SINCE THE capitalist system and the cold war are essentials in their scheme of things, the liberal trimmings are the first casu-

alties when the situation becomes critical. The "strategic liberals" can promptly find an excuse for dropping the fight for just labor laws, social security and Negro rights. Or, perhaps more venal, they will deny even the existence of the undemocratic evils which formerly they deplored.

The exacting demand of the cold war, for instance, is a chief reason why the Truman Administration and its supporters are minimizing the fact of growing unemployment and the rapid march of the oncoming economic crisis. In the current issue of the New Republic, for instance, TRB tries to laugh off the depression.

In that frothy style so excellently suited to his trivia, TRB tells about tuning in on a Moscow shortwave broadcast which discussed the developing depression here. TRB thought that was very, very funny. "We put up our feet on the comfortable stool, lit a capitalistic cigar, and sat back to hear all about it," he wrote.

For my part, I don't find unemployment amusing. I think the American people should be made aware of the lengthening list of jobless and if the Moscow radio helps alert them, I call that a service. Luckily, however, there are Americans, particularly progressive trade union leaders, who are resolved to bring the facts to light.

LAST WEDNESDAY during the People's Lobby, a group of 15 New York union members, some of them rank and filers, put the matter on the line for the President's Council of Economic Advisers. While Chairman Edwin C. Nourse stroked his chin thoughtfully, Morris Pinsky of the Marine, Cooks and Stewards, said that 25,000 seamen were on the beach. He himself shipped 20 days in seven months and his union membership has declined from 17,000 to 7,000 in a couple of years.

Andrew Leredu of the AFL Jewelry Workers local said his industry was in a depression

worse than anything since 1932.

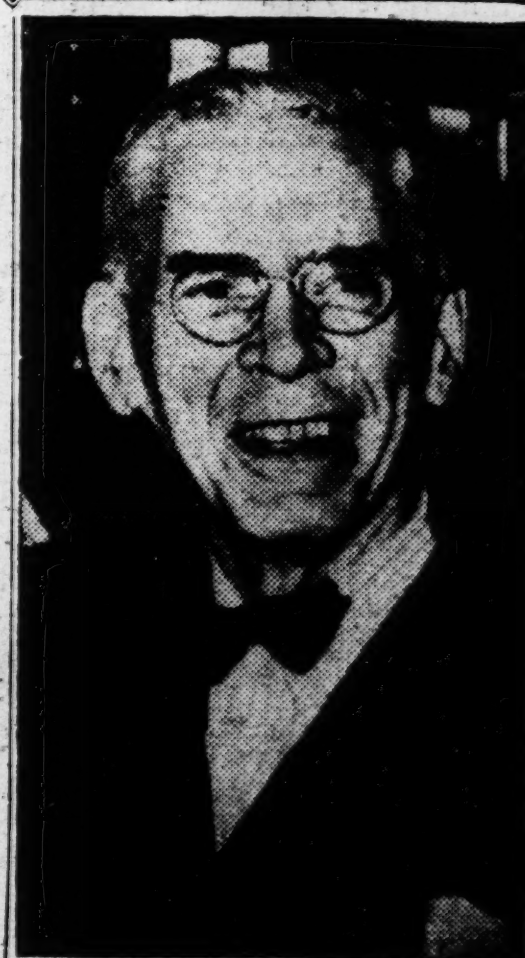
Pearl Lawes said "thousands" of fur workers are unemployed. Marty Solow of Local 65 said his union has an unemployed waiting list of 1,000.

Employment for dental technicians has fallen off 50 percent since 1948.

A young Negro woman worker broke in to say that in her shop, the American Safety Razor Co., only 800 are employed where 1,500 worked a couple of years ago.

At any rate, suggested Councilor John D. Clark, the job situation is good in the building trades. "Oh, yeah?" said a worker from Brooklyn. "In my town a thousand plumbers, 25 percent of the local's membership, cannot find jobs."

These vital facts do not lose their importance merely because TRB and the "strategic liberals" brush them aside as red propaganda. If the country follows their example, the inevitable accounting will prove even more costly.



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11:00-WNBC—Dr. Paul
WJZ—Modern Romances
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC—I Hear America Singing
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Against the Storm
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—Music for Harp
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
WOR—Kate Smith
WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Herb Sheldon
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Party Time

WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch
WOR—Lanny Ross Show
WNYC—Weather Report; News
WJZ—Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News, Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Passing Parade
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—What Makes You Tick
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Tello-Test
WJZ—Talk Your Way Out
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WOR—Meet the Menlo
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Best Girl
WJZ—House Party
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife

All Scheduled Games

Dodgers
Giants
Yankees
WOR—Barbara Welles
WNYC—Disk Date
WCBS—Beat the Clock
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
WJZ—Kay Kyser
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Johnny Olson
WCBS—Winner Take All
WJZ—Patt Barnes
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
WCBS—Treasury Bandstand
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WCBS—Galen Drake
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Johnny Lujak of Notre Dame
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC—Front Page Parroll
WOR—Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC—Ken Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WNYC—Young America Plays
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WOR—Bob Elson
6:30-WNBC—Wayne Howell Show
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WJZ—Sammy Kaye
WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WLIE—Wm. S. Gailmor
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—World Over Playhouse
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Lone Ranger

WCBS—Club 18
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Inside of Sports
WCBS—Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC—Cavalade of America
WOR—Straight Arrow
WJZ—Railroad Hour
WNYC—Velvet and Gold
WCBS—Inner Sanctum
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Eleanor Steber
WOR—Peter Salem
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WJZ—Ella May Morse
9:00-WNBC—Maggie Teyte
WOR—News Periscope
WJZ—Musical Show
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WCBS—Radio Theatre
9:30-WOR—Secret Missions
WNYC—Dr. I.
WJZ—Child's World
10:00-WJZ—Arthur Gaeth
WOR—American Forum
WNYC—Buddy Clark
WCBS—My Friend Irma
WQXR—Show Business, Leo Shull
10:15-WJZ—Earl Godwin
10:30-WNBC—Radio Playhouse
WJZ—On Trial
WCBS—My Friend Irma
WOR—Symphonette

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Movie Guide

••Tops

PYGMALION—The witty movie of the famous Shaw play.
GRAND ILLUSION—Renoir's classic film of a World War I prison camp.
HAMLET—Lawrence Olivier's widely praised version of the Shakespeare play.
HOME OF THE BRAVE—Despite serious weaknesses, a pioneer film on jimcrow.
THE LAST STOP. An eloquent story of the women's section of the Auschwitz concentration camp.
SHOE SHINE—One of the few Italian films in a class with Open City.
PAISAN—Rossellini's episodic film dealing with G.I.'s in Italy.
THE SNAKE PIT—Serious treatment of mental illness, distinguished by a fine performance by Olivia de Havilland.
LIFE IN BLOOM—The life of the Soviet scientist, Michurin, filmed in magnificent color.
HENRY V—Lawrence Olivier's charming and colorful film of the Shakespeare play.
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE—John Huston's fine parable on the destructive effects of money lust.
MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON—A forthright attack on machine politics in U. S.

•Good

SORROWFUL JONES—Bob Hope as a stingy bookie.
THE BANDIT—Some brilliant scenes in a story of an Italian soldier's rehabilitation, with Anna Magnani and Amadeo Nazzari.
DEDEE—An interesting account of cafe life along the Antwerp waterfront.
THE RED SHOES—Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence.
M. VINCENT—An often moving and beautifully filmed account of a 17th century reformer.
DEVIL IN THE FLESH—A tragic story of two young lovers in rebellion against middle class conventions.
THE BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND—Preston Sturges' funny lampoon of Western movie formulas.
QUARTET—Shallow, but witty and polished stories of Somerset Maugham.
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—Cocteau's decoratively filmed story tale.
HOLIDAY—Philip Barry's famous play of a restive upper class girl, Katharine Hepburn version.
CASABLANCA—Story of anti-fascist refugees in North Africa. Bogart and Bergman have fine scenes together.
JENNY LAMOUR—A first rate French detective story with Louis Jouvet.
LITTLE WOMEN—Sentimental but still appealing story of New England girls, with MGM's current crop of starlets.
BOY WITH GREEN HAIR—A laudable, though not too effective, plea for tolerance and peace.
THE SET-UP—A limited but perfect little story of the fight game.
UNFAITHFULLY YOURS—Preston Sturges' hilarious comedy of a jealous conductor.
YELLOW SKY—A superior western in which good again triumphs over evil.
TRAGIC HUNT—An interesting anti-Nazi Italian film.
ACT OF VIOLENCE—Zinneman's well directed melodrama of an average American haunted by the guilt of his collaboration with the Nazis.
JOHNNY BELINDA—Story of a deaf-mute girl, distinguished by a fine performance by Janie Wyman.

Skip:

SOFIA, City of Intrigue. Anti-Soviet rubbish.
STATE DEPT. FILE NO. 649—A quickie with slanderous insinuations about the Chinese Liberation forces.
JOHNNY ALLEGRO—Melodrama glorifying a stool pigeon plus anti-Soviet innuendoes.

Dixiecrat Calls Progressive an S. O. B. At Senate Hearing on Police-State Bill

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.—A Progressive Party leader who came before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Friday to testify against the Mundt-Ferguson bills was refused a hearing Friday and called a "G-d-s-o-f-a-b—" by the chairman. The Progressive Party leader was National Secretary C. B. Baldwin, former director of the Farm Security Administration. The name caller was Sen. James O. Eastland, Mississippi Dixiecrat, who is attempting to pilot a police-state bill through the Senate.

The remark by Baldwin which excited Eastland's rage was that the senator "has been fighting against the rights of the Negro people ever since he came to the Senate."

"You don't represent the people of the United States or Mississippi," said Baldwin. "You represent the Cotton Council."

Eastland, who had risen from his chair, signaled for the police guards and addressed Baldwin:

"You are a G-d-s-o-f-a-b--- and a G-d-s-o-f-a-b--- liar. I won't be insulted by you."

"And I have no intention of being insulted by narrow-minded bigots even if they are members of the Senate," Baldwin said.

ASKS QUESTION

Sparks flew from the moment Baldwin was called to the witness chair. Committee clerk Robert Young posed the question: "Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?"

Baldwin asked the reason for the question and inquired whether it had been approved by the Senate as a precondition for testimony before a congressional committee.

Eastland said no but that it was a policy of the subcommittee.

"I would gladly take an oath of allegiance to the United States Constitution," Baldwin said, "and I would pledge support to the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. That's an oath the senator from Mississippi could not in good faith take."

Angrily Eastland pushed back in his chair. "The witness is excused. He cannot testify."

ANTI-NEGRO RECORD

It was at this point Baldwin mentioned Eastland's anti-Negro record and his connection with the Cotton Council and Eastland retorted with profanity.

"That's fine language for a senator," snapped Baldwin.

"Your testimony will not be accepted and will not be read by the committee," Eastland shouted.

"Any senator who supports these bills violates his oath of office to defend the Constitution," Baldwin roared back.

BALDWIN EXPLAINS

In the corridor, after the hearing, Baldwin explained to reporters that as FSA director he had many clashes with Sen. Eastland. The Mississippian supported the policies of the Cotton Council, an organization of plantation owners and cotton shippers, while FSA tried to help Negro farm laborers and tenants become farm owners, he said.

In the testimony which Baldwin was not permitted to give, he vigorously assailed the Mundt and Ferguson bills.

"These bills are part of the anti-Communist hysteria that has been whipped up since the end of the war to divert the attention and energies of the American people and their elected representatives from tackling the real problems they face," the statement read.

"These problems arise from the threat of economic depression the drive toward war and the imposition on our free America of a native or foreign fascism."

"The real threat to American security—presented by the gathering economic depression—cannot be warded off by incantations about Communism or by spy circuses."

"As is well known, I am not now and never have been a Commu-

EASTLAND BACKS BILL TO 'SCREEN' FOREIGN ENVOYS

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) yesterday plumped for a bill that would empower the Justice Department to bar entry to the United States of any "subversive" alien even if the person were a foreign diplomat. Eastland supported the measure of Sen. Pat McCarran, (D-Nev) during a radio interview over station WPIK, Alexandria, Va.

Eastland attacked the American Communist Party and then the diplomats of Russia and the eastern democracies.

"It is the Communists," the Mississippi racist said, "who are the agitators in strikes and riots... the Communist is in the effect the infantry of the army which the Soviet Union is using against us in the 'cold war.'"

Baldwin said the committee does not have the authority to require witnesses to answer concerning political affiliation and that the question infringes on the right of free speech.

"If the chairman's question is permitted by the committee and acquiesced in by all witnesses it means... conferring second class citizenship on Americans on the basis of their political beliefs. It is part and parcel of the wholly un-American process of loyalty oaths started by the Truman Administration which has now spread throughout the various states until loyalty oaths will soon be required from the cradle to the grave."

The Progressive Party leader

Film Mogul Got \$810,000 Pay

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Treasury Department's annual salary list is headed, as it was last year, by Charles P. Skouras, who was paid \$810,000 as president of National Theaters Amusement Corp. and of Fox West Coast Agency Corp.

Other big-money industrialists on the 1947 list, made public today, included Vincent Riggio, president, American Tobacco Co., \$484,202; A. A. Somerville, director, R. T. Vanderbilt Co., \$319,398; Seton Porter, president, National Distillers Products Corp., \$310,000; W. Randolph Hearst, publisher, \$300,000; Theodore Seltzer, president, Bengue, Inc., \$295,613; Eugene Grace, board chairman, Bethlehem Steel Co., \$293,279, and G. A. Bryant, president, Austin Co., \$270,789.

Under law, the Treasury must list all compensations of \$75,000 or more paid by corporations in the form of salaries, bonuses or commissions.

The list, however, is not a report on the incomes received by the nation's richest people, since they get most of their income in profits on sales of securities or real estate, dividends and interest on securities.

500 at Funeral For Leo Unker

More than 500 people yesterday attended the funeral of Leo Unker, 39-year-old rank and file leader of Local 10, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, at Morris Funeral Hall, 9703 Church St., Brooklyn. Unker died Saturday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident that day. He leaves a wife, Alice, and two children, Elliott, 7, and Edna, 3.

predicted that soon Eastland would be asking witnesses whether they had "Negro blood" or a "Jewish grandparent."

"The chairman's procedure is the method of the Nazi state," Baldwin charged.

WEARING THIN

He added that the cry of Communism was wearing thin and could not make business prosper, relieve the cotton surplus or hide the fact that "the Administration is doing nothing to stop the nation from moving swiftly to economic catastrophe."

"In our platform... the Progressive Party said we will fight for the constitutional rights of Communists and all other political groups to express their views as the first line in the defense of the liberties of a democratic people," said Baldwin. "We intend to keep this pledge," he concluded.

Yanks

(Continued from Back Page) also evened the season accounting between the teams at 4 each.

Home runs by Lemon and Gordon were the big blows in the 11-hit Cleveland attack in the first game against Lopat, who dropped his second decision, and Marshall. Mickey Vernon hit three singles and drove in two runs.

Lou Budreau belted his second home run of the season in the 4th of the nitecap.

Garcia, pitching his first season in the majors, achieved his high spot in the seventh, when Brown singled and Johnson was safe on Boone's boot. The recruit struck out Mapes, Henrich and Lindell in succession.

John Brown got 5 new readers for The Worker... how about you?

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KINER 14TH WINS 6-5

Leo Durocher decided to find out yesterday if Kirby Higbe was the same old fireballer he was in his Dodger days, and the result was negative. Old Higbe only got one man out in the first and the four runs charged to him were too much for the Giants to overcome, causing them to lose 6-5 to the Pirates before 18,149 at the Polo Grounds.

Vic Lombardi, one of eight pitchers who appeared yesterday, had a 5-0 lead but walked the first two men to start the Giant third. Singles by Mize and Thomson accounted for two runs and when Lombardi walked a third batter, Murry Dickson came in to end the inning. Dickson got into trouble in the fifth when Lockman singled and rode home on Gordon's

double. He walked Mize and Thomson, filling the bases, before Sewell appeared, passing Marshall to force in a run.

With the score tied, Sewell managed to puzzle the Giants as did Andy Hansen the Bucs. But at the top of the seventh, Ralph Kiner did his specialty, smashing his 14th home run high into the leftfield stands to sink the dumping Giants deeper into fifth place as they depart for the West.

Tigers 3 Behind

DETROIT, June 12 (UT).—Johnny Groth smashed a tremendous two-run double in the ninth inning today to give Detroit a 6 to 5 victory over Washington after Hal Newhouser had pitched the Tigers to a four-hit 9 to 0 decision in the opener. The double victory put Detroit three games from the league leading New York Yankees.

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Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Negro Paper Calls Sen. Douglas 'Phony Liberal'

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, June 12.—In a sizzling editorial, the Chicago Edition of the Pittsburgh Courier, Negro newspaper, this week denounced Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill) as "a phony liberal." The Courier's editorial blast came as a result of an announcement by Douglas that he would seek to appear before Negro organizations here to "explain" his endorsement of segregation in the South and the armed forces in his maiden speech to the U. S. Senate.

Douglas is now the prime mover in the Senate to insert amendments to any Taft-Hartley repealer calling for government seizure of struck plants, non-Communist affidavits, etc., which would in effect totally restore the slave labor law under the guise of repeal.

Douglas has been touted far and wide as the darling of Americans for Democratic Action.

'COURIER' BLASTS DOUGLAS

Referring to Douglas' plans to appear before Negro organizations here the Courier editorial asserts bluntly, "That will be entirely unnecessary."

"He has already stated his position and defined it in the Senate. The Congressional Record preserved his shocking and surprising utterances."

"It would require unmitigated gall and brazen nerve for Mr. Douglas to appear before the darker minority and vociferously announce that he is in favor of the abolition of segregation and discrimination."

"It would be snobbish for him to now come condescending and patronizing to those he has so cruelly offended. Maybe Douglas appraises colored people as low-brows and nitwits."

Continuing, the editorial declares, "Did he not say that he was not in favor of abolishing segregation in the armed forces at this time? Did he not inform the people of the South that he had no intention of disturbing the patterns of segregation in Dixie?"

"He is a phony liberal. He is a professional politician. He is a pedantic peddler of bunk and hokum, and colored people should give him the horse laugh."

"If he can correct the Congressional Record and blot out what has been printed about his sniveling proclamations to Senator Russell (D-Ga), then he can appear before the colored minority and make general denials."

"This he cannot do. Douglas is no sincere advocate of civil rights for colored people. He is just an ambitious, top-heavy school teacher, who would gain power in Washington. And at our expense."

Bolivia

(Continued from Page 5)

their babies in their arms. . . . The men fell back, carrying their wounded as soldiers poured death again and again into their disorderly, retreating ranks. More workers pitched into the silica dust. . . . But the inexorable searchlights picked out new targets and the slaughter went on."

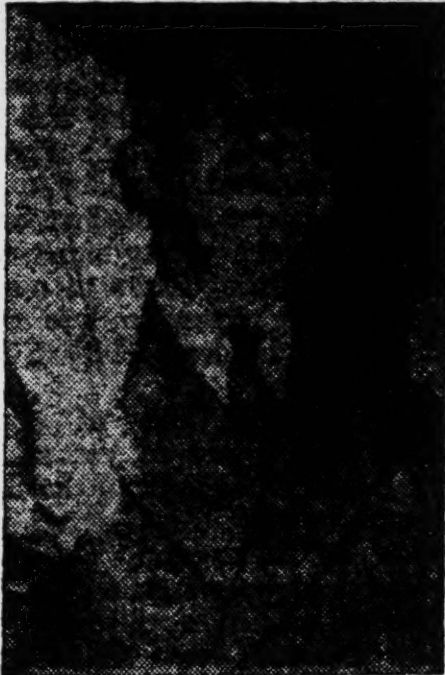
WORKERS FIGHT BACK

Casualties totalled 400 dead, 600 wounded. (See Hewlett's Moonlight on the Snow, the Life of Simon Iturri Patino; Robert M. McBride & Co.).

Rovensky was a director of Patino mines at that time.

His employees, however, were not peaceful targets when the soldiers attacked their headquarters May 29 of this year, killing 200 according to the workers' own report. On this date, says the United Press, the miners fought back, and some soldiers were killed—a government communique put the number at 50.

If you're a worker, read The Worker . . . send for your subscription . . . NOW!



SEN. DOUGLAS

Appeals

(Continued from Page 3)

Medina, accompanying his final "contempt" judgment, presented an inaccurate picture of what happened in the court when he remanded Winston and Hall.

It is also charged that Medina's belated judgment was an illegal attempt to correct the original illegal act of the court.

Editor John Gates, who completed 12 days of testimony Thursday, is scheduled to continue to testify under re-direct examination when the trial of the national Communist leaders is scheduled to resume at 2:30 this afternoon.

FBI'S SPIES IN UNIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

the FBI has police data for personal violations of the law. Similar "information" going to the FBI from its trade union stoolpigeons must be nothing else but a repetition of the old yarns of the private labor spies and provocateurs of the early 1920's.

The executive committee of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions yesterday condemned the FBI for introducing smears of famous artists as "secret" testimony at the Coplon trial.

CONDON DEMANDS FBI APOLOGIZE TO WIFE

WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP).—Dr. Edward U. Condon, charging that FBI procedures can ruin the reputation of any American, tonight renewed his demand that FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover personally apologize to Mrs. Condon because her name was mentioned in an FBI report.

The head of the U. S. Bureau of Standards issued a blistering statement saying "I do not choose to accept" the "no comment" with which the FBI has greeted his demand for an explanation and an apology.

"This is an issue of the utmost importance not only for my wife or myself, but for all Americans, which strikes to the very heart of the general procedures of the FBI," he said.

"Thousands of Americans have been caused great personal distress, fear and loss of livelihood by incorrect or incorrectly interpreted data spread in the government files by the procedures of the FBI whereby gossip, rumor and hearsay are gathered from witnesses of unknown integrity or veracity. . . .

"What this means is simply this: that any American can be slandered, his name ruined, his career blasted by any person who chooses to relay malicious gossip to the FBI."

Condon has already issued two public statements denouncing the nation's top investigative agency because of an FBI report introduced at the Judith Coplon "spy" trial which said that Mrs. Condon had arranged a "contact" for a supposed Russian agent.

USSR

(Continued from Page 2)

meeting was ending, Acheson and Vishinsky had a chat and all four returned to the conference hall for a private meeting.

It was the second time the delegates had resorted to private session. A week ago, they held three secret meetings without success.

At today's plenary meeting, the Big Four continued debate on the Soviet proposal for a peace treaty with Germany.

Vishinsky has proposed the Big Four powers prepare separate drafts for a German treaty within three months, and agree to take their occupation troops out of Germany one year after the signing of the treaty.

Supporting Acheson in rejecting this plan, French Foreign Minister Schuman complained that before he could even consider withdrawing occupation troops he must know what kind of Germany there was to be.

Vishinsky said there are only 200,000 Russian troops in the Soviet occupation zone, not 340,000 as Acheson said Friday. He said that Western troops numbered 400,000, not 270,000, as Acheson said.

He said that an assertion by

Acheson that the Soviet plan might mean there must be occupation of Germany for 50 years, really meant that the U. S. bloc intended the occupation to last that long.

He pointed out also that he had amended his original proposal to provide that deputies of the Big Four should discuss it and report back in three days. Originally he asked that the chief delegates themselves study his proposals.

Vishinsky implied that Bevin at Friday's meeting agreed to his plan. Bevin said today he merely offered to refer them to his government to see whether at some future Big Four meeting they could be considered.

It was at the first meeting, a normal "plenary" session, that Acheson made his crack that the Soviet proposal was as full of propaganda as a dog is full of fleas.

"Mr. Acheson has just made a very witty remark," Vishinsky said. "But if I may quote from Scripture, 'don't try to catch fleas lest a camel slip through your fingers.'"

"The Russian bible must differ greatly from the (Protestant) St. James version," British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said.

"This is a perfectly correct quotation from the Bible as translated by St. Vladimir," Vishinsky said.

Briton Warns Ruhr On Dismantling Plant

DUESSELDORF, Germany, June 12 (UP).—Maj. Gen. W. H. Bishop, British Regional Commissioner of the Ruhr, threatened "serious consequences" today for German workers resisting British orders to dismantle German war plants.

Germans last week refused to dismantle machines in four Ruhr plants. Bishop then set a deadline of midnight tonight when he demanded that "organized German resistance" to dismantling orders cease.

"I trust and pray that you will not force me to take drastic measures," Bishop said today in a German-language broadcast.

U. S. Attache Dies in Prague

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 12 (UP).—Col. Joseph A. Michela, 46, U. S. military attache here for the past two years, died suddenly today after a heart attack and cerebral hemorrhage at his summer home at Jiloviste near Prague.

City Demos

(Continued from Page 4)

a Supreme Court or some other attractive bench opening on the slate. To appease the Brooklyn machine Democratic leaders are trying to switch Impellitteri to a safe judgeship on the ticket and leave the Council spot open for the Kings' organization.

Under these circumstances Sharkey might be the Council President candidate. If this strategy fails then some Democratic leaders in Brooklyn might plead with the Labor Party to help elect a Council President named by the Kings leaders even if the ALP puts up mayoralty and comptroller candidates of its own.

The Brooklyn machine is grinding on all political gears because its leader, Borough President John Cashmore, has been sidetracked for the mayoralty. Were Cashmore to be the Democratic nominee for mayor Brooklyn would dump Sharkey even for the Council President because the two candidates would then be from the same borough.

All this, of course, indicates the deep split among the five Democratic counties. It presages the possibility that the five leaders may not agree on a single slate and that even if they do—Cashmore goes along with a name other than a Brooklyn candidate—the Kings County leaders would buck the mayoralty selection in a primary. Cashmore knows, too, that if he agrees to a candidate opposed by the 24 Brooklyn leaders, he faces a problem of getting the Borough Presidency nomination and certainly would lose his county leadership post.

Where does the Liberal Party come in? It would be the height of political naivete to think the Democrats—anywhere in the five counties—would reject its support. But the Labor Party's 500,000 city votes as against a peak 175,000 for the Liberals (and the FDR Jr. victory in the 20th is not the Liberal Party's vote-getting yardstick) is the major influence in the Democratic preference on coalition.

Bronx Boss Ed Flynn, state chairman Paul Fitzpatrick, Queens leader James Roe and even a few powerful Brooklyn leaders are politically opposed to any Labor Party coalition but the campaign considerations—especially if the Fusion-Republican-Liberal combine comes up with a strong slate—may change their minds.

The coalition, however, would be on the Labor Party's say and not from any opportunistic consideration of the Democrats. The ALP is still the most powerful balance-of-power in New York City; its program is the most progressive and far-reaching; its record the most consistent and constructive; its members the most devoted and self-sacrificing. In a show-down fight on a citywide scale these factors would be decisive.

Beer

(Continued from Page 2)

30-hour negotiating meeting at the Hotel Commodore, will extend from June 1, 1949, to May 31, 1951. It was expected that production workers would be back at work by midnight tonight if the agreement is ratified.

The seven breweries involved were The Jacob Ruppert Brewing Co.; F & M Schaefer Brewery; John F. Trommer Brewery; Piels Brothers Brewery; Liebmans Brewers, Inc.; Rubsam and Hermann Brewing Co. and Burke Brewers, Inc.

Militant, mass picket lines marked the 72-day strike.

Earlier, the employers reached an agreement with Local 56, Firemen and Oilers Union, AFL, and District 15, Brotherhood of Machinists, independent, representing 500 brewery workers.

Bulgaria Defends Anti-Tito Yugoslavs

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 12 (UP).—Bulgaria today rejected Yugoslav charges that the government helped Yugoslav emigrants who allegedly came here to spy for anti-Tito forces.

Replying to three recent Yugoslav notes, the Foreign Ministry told the Yugoslav embassy verbally that the emigrants who came here were "genuine socialists, democrats and faithful Yugoslav sons."

RACING

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.

*True Pilgrim 108	Flashy Gal 108
Cancellation 113	Extinguisher 113
Holly Star 108	Orient 113
*Autumn Storm 103	Isachino 108
Flag Isis 113	*Goof Off 108
1/2 Avocation 106	*Gunter 110
Dark Glasses 108	Inchcapella 108
Follansbee 113	

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.

Inchcapella 108	Fraternal 117
Pomander 113	Contrastall 108
*Peg Town 103	*Miss Nina S 105
*Win the Peace 108	*Red Banjo 106
*China C'lean 101	Miss Fleetline 112
Pluto 108	Thriller 113
*Ula 103	

THIRD—About 1 1/2 miles; over hurdles; maiden, 3-year olds and up; \$3,000.

a-Souerette 137	*Arctic Bound 135
a-Equanimous 150	Bonint 150
*Key Wrench 142	Chariteer 142
Alamand 135	Tallyman 142
Rosinante 142	Gates Mills 142
a-Clynmalyra Stud entry.	

FOURTH—5 1/2 furlongs; claiming; 2-year olds; \$3,500.

*Covenant 112	Luring 117
*Rodney R 110	Sob Story 114
Super-S'lesman 111	Carryall 117
Wise Bull 120	*Armelle 112

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$5,000.

Black Chiffon 113	Retama 101
Flower Bed 113	Piping By 108
Jazz Baby 113	La Rinda 108

SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; Queens County Handicap; 3-year olds and up; \$20,000 added.

Bug Juice 107	Chains 111
Make-up Man 107	Frankly 104
Hy Blaze 102	Safe Arrival 112
Strutin 100	Loser Weeper 111
Three Rings 110	Conniver 114

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.

a-Sandy Alan 118	*Tarport Kid 108
Twilight Trail 122	a-B'timore Jim 118
Feudal King 113	Lands End 114
Orbit 118	Solid Trick 108
Summer Sun 108	Disconsolate 113
Pennymaker 108	
a-J. R. Hastie entry.	

EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

*Coat of Arms 111	Orphan Fibber 119
Equinox 113	Stage Bond 113
Island Hop 113	*a-Days 106
Bold Made 122	a-Lady Fakir 114
*Mr. McGregor 111	Blue Sweep 113
*Profano 108	
a-G. Weber-N. Petite entry.	
*5; *7 lbs. aac. Listed.	

SELECTIONS

AT AQUEDUCT

One Best—JAZZ BABY.

1. True Pilgrim, Orient Dark Glasses.
2. Red Banjo, Fraternal, Miss Nina S.
3. Chariteer, Gates Mills, Equanimous.
4. Carryall, Sob Story, Rodney R.
5. Jazz Baby, Flower Bed, Black Chiffon.
6. Loser Weeper, Make-up Man, Three Rings.
7. Disconsolate, Summer Sun, Twi-light Trail.
8. Coat of Arms, Profano, Mr. McGregor.

On Stage:

Successful Launching of People's Drama Wexley's 'They Shall Not Die'--A Smash Hit

By Barnard Rubin

WE'RE LUCKY HERE in New York: we can now say proudly—and accurately—that we have a people's theatre. For a talented, sincere, inter-racial group of young progressive theatre artists, united in People's Drama, has overcome heart-breaking odds, and has launched its career of presenting plays which serve the people's cause with a sensationally successful production of John Wexley's 'They Shall Not Die.'

It is true that the People's Drama production of this play which is based on the famous Scottsboro case, is exciting theatre.

It is true that this production which, striking out boldly and aggressively against jimcrow frame-ups a la Trenton Six today, features acting of a caliber which equals and surpasses most of the highly-touted performances on the Broadway stage today.

It is true that Gene Frankel has directed Wexley's play with a robust feeling for dramatic conflict and physical action which has heated some scenes to the point where they fairly sizzle and hiss in an angry sea of outrageous incident and clashing passions.

It is true that 'They Shall Not Die' sounds out for its raw frankness: it minces neither raw words, action or characterization in its exposure of jimcrow brutality.

AND SO it is true that the People's Drama production of 'They Shall Not Die' is not only powerful entertainment; it is a powerful weapon to be used against the system of police and judicial frame-ups of the Negro people. Progressive organizations, unions, political groups now have this weapon at their disposal. Their members, friends and people they want to influence would benefit from, enjoy and be thankful for the opportunity to see this production. With tickets selling at a dollar and less on weekdays and a dollar and a half and less on weekends (plus tax), and with discounts available for sizable organization sales, progressive groups, it seems to me, would have to be quite backward to pass this deal up.

IF THE ABOVE seems like an outright plug—it is deliberately so. In recent years I have seen hundreds and hundreds of plays and have watched scores and scores of theatre groups: I have seen better plans than 'They Shall Not Die'; but I have never, in that time, come across a theatre group like People's Drama, which has excited in me—and many others—such genuine enthusiasm.

If you make it your business to see People's Drama's first production in its little theatre in Yugoslav Hall, you will be able to boast that you were in on the ground floor of what, to me, is one of the most important social-cultural events in our town for some time: the beginning of a permanent repertory of progressive plays, at low prices, done with fervent know-how.

THE ARTISTS in People's Drama know they have a tough job, and I like the way they go about it. I first saw this production last Saturday night at a Committee To Free the Trenton Six benefit, and on the basis of that excellently received performance I was prepared to write an enthusiastic review in which, of course, I would mention the weaknesses noticed. I didn't know at the time, that Wednesday was scheduled critics night, so I went back again to write the review on the basis of the later performance. I was amazed at the way in which flaws of Saturday's performance had been worked on, and the improvements qualitatively and quantitatively achieved in the short interval. Here, it was ob-

vious, was no self satisfaction; here were serious artists at work.

THE TEMPO had been speeded up, a weak performance strengthened, bits of business added, etc. Of course it's not a perfect production. One doesn't see that even without the difficulties People's Drama has to face: bad acoustics, inadequate staging facilities, and all the headaches that go with little money. The opening scene lags; not all the actors, particularly those playing bit parts in the concurrent cell scene, have as yet mastered the acoustics problems.

Mr. Wexley's fiery play is not without its faults either. The basic responsibility for the horrible effects of Southern Jimcrow he so ably indicts is barely, if at all, indicated. Motivations in some cases seemed to be skimpily developed. What did make the noted criminal lawyer, accustomed to high fees from the gangster-clients, take on the legal defense of the framed Negroes without pay and without even a hope of reimbursement for expenses? We could have done with more knowledge of why and how Lucy Wells summoned up the courage to repudiate her false testimony that she and her companion had been raped by the Negro defendants. This was also true in the original version of Mr. Wexley's play.

YET, withal, Mr. Wexley's script, after fifteen years, speaks extremely well for itself. And speaks its piece in no uncertain terms. Red-baiting is put in its proper place as well as Jimcrow brutality. The difference between a working-class mass action approach to defending Negro victims of frameup and the reformist method is debated. (Here, however, more production evidence of the first method than the fleeting reference of the Attorney General to protesting telegrams would have helped.)

'They Shall Not Die' has fire and clash; and when the chips are down and the white supremacists, Jew-baiting prosecuting attorneys and the plucky defense counsel are fighting it out, no holds are barred and the audience gets the full impact of each blow—below as well as above the belt. For, after acting as spectators of the events leading up to the trial, the audience becomes part of the crackling courtroom scenes; so don't be surprised if, when you see the play, the man in the seat next to you is actually thrown out of his seat by the courtroom guard as a disrupter of the trial.

I'VE MENTIONED the general high quality of much of the acting; but what stood out was the excellent ensemble performing of the Negro actors who played the defendants. Each gave evidence of being skilled actors individually but they also displayed a quality rare among even the best-equipped actors on the American stage: the ability to perform as a member of a group within the cast, described in the script as closely knit. Usually one or more of the actors within such a group will try to act above the others; if he or they succeed the others will simply go through their motions mechanically as the inter-relationship of all has been broken and the group is no longer the group described in the script. Not so here, however. Each of the Negro actors created their individual characterization; but each played to and with the others. Henry Scott played the major Heywood Parsons role in this style as did Duke Williams, Lou Peterson, Bill Robinson, Ray Hill and Lester Gilmore.

Lee Nemetz was sincere, intelligent and alert as the embattled defense attorney, and Ruth Tarson was fine—realistically tawdry, as



A SCENE from the People's Drama Production of "They Shall Not Die."

the hard-bitten cheap prostitute, degraded by the horrible poverty of the southern mill-worker's existence to the role of the bargain counter fake "victim" of the rape that never took place.

HOWARD WIERUM'S stint as the county prosecutor I thought a magnificent job. Here was the opportunistic small town southern politician always with an eye out for the main chance, the mind working competently and ceaselessly within its narrow and twisted orbit. Here is the man who carefully works up an ostensible passion so as to more effectively play on the prejudices of a bigoted southern jury. Mr. Wierum is really good: when he goes to work on his inflammable dialogue he licks at it like a low, flickering, sulphurous flame.

Bill Weaver was convincingly passionate and effective as the young white-supremacist attorney-general. Irving Pakewitz, as the Judge who pleaded for justice for all in his court, condemned violence, and then in a low, gentle and pensive tone ruthlessly ruled almost continuously against the defense, gave a successful and thoughtful performance.

Shirley Norris, as the prostitute's repentant fellow-traveller, revealed an intensity not surprising to those who saw her in the New Theatre's 'Waiting for Lefty.' But Miss Norris' main chance came in a scene (not in last Saturday's presentation)

which is not fully integrated into the script as is, and does not, as mentioned above, provide her with sufficient motivation for her repentance.

Others who gave a helping hand were Gene Gross who drew quite a few laughs with his amusingly done account of his night out with his boy friend and the two tarnished ladies; Salem Ludwig, who does justice to every part I've seen

him in; Tony Kray as the repentant girl's mother; Ray Montgomery as the doctor who examines the girls for rape evidence; Harold Gordon as the Prison Keeper, and Neil Polidori as the Sheriff.

IF I were you, I'd get my tickets soon. Word is beginning to spread around that the progressive movement really has something in the People's Drama.

Today's Films:

Roxy's New Comedy A Baseball Farce

By Jose Yglesias

ONE SPRING AFTERNOON a college chemistry professor's lab is invaded by a baseball which wrecks an experiment he has been working on. Despondently clearing off the debris, he picks up the

It Happens Every Spring. Twentieth Century-Fox. Produced by William Perlberg. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Screen play Valentine Davies. With Ray Milland, Paul Douglas, Jean Peters, Ed Begley. At the Roxy.

ball which has been lying in the liquids spilled from the impressive phials and throws it aside. The ball rolls down the table skittishly avoiding wooden objects. It takes Ray Milland only a moment in **It Happens Every Spring**, now at the Roxy, to realize what a baseball pitcher could do with such a ball.

Eager to make some money with which to marry the college president's daughter, he scoops up what little accidentally mixed formulas are lying around and heads straight for St. Louis whose Cardinals or Browns—you make your choice—need a good pitcher for the coming season. Despite his mild manner and horn rimmed glasses he has no trouble persuading them to take him on once he pitches a ball that no bat can make contact with. His only worry from then on is not to walk his batters.

With this one gag, **It Happens Every Spring** rolls along nicely, not making much of its situation, content to arouse practical-joke laughs. St. Louis wins the pennant and the series, of course, and the

professor keeps his secret. He has been playing under an alias but finds himself a campus hero when he returns after having won the last game of the series by catching a fast ball with his bare hand. The liquid had run out and the batters had begun to connect and he had to play it straight.

He has as his companion the other element in **It Happens Every Spring** that makes for entertainment. That is Paul Douglas as his catcher, a bewildered skeptic who is never to feel quite right about that season's experience, except to know that it's been wonderful. It is saddening to report that in this pleasant comedy there was a chauvinist touch—a Negro shown exhibiting exaggerated fright at the effects of the liquid. It destroyed the light, pleasant atmosphere the movie had so nicely built up for us.

A GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY OF OLD GERMANY!
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IN SCORING COLOR
A ROMANTIC STANLEY
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HOPKINSON AT PETER H. 612-7473
ROBERT FLANNERY
'LOUISIANA STORY'
HARRY BAUR
'POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER'



DODGERS RUN WILD FOR 20-7 WIN; GIANTS NIPPED, YANKS LOSE PAIR

Hodges, Cox Blast 2 Apiece As Leaders Rip Reds for 7th in Row

The momentum-gaining Brooklyn Dodgers kissed Ebbets Field goodbye for three weeks yesterday with an astounding 20-7 crushing of the Cincinnati Reds to run their winning streak to seven and leave for the West hotter than the weather. A pennant-minded crowd of 24,020 which roared in September fashion at scoreboard tidings bearing on the race, saw the league leaders erupt for a ten-run inning in the fifth and batter seven of Bucky Walters' wild and ineffective pitchers to a fare-thee-well.

The grand assault was led by Gil Hodges, whose two home runs and single drove in 8 tallies. Close behind was Billy Cox with another pair of homers and a base clearing double. His r.b.i.

Cincinnati 000 0 5 0 200—7 8 1
Br'klyn 121 1 10 0 41x—20 13 1

Wehmeier, Lively (3), Raffensberger (5), Gumbert (5), Fox (5), Dobernic (5), Vandermeer (5) and Howell; Barney, Minner (5) and Edwards. Winning pitcher, Minner. Losing pitcher, Raffensberger. Home runs—Hatton, Litwhiler, Cox (2), Hodges (2).

total for the day was six as he started a bid to make the National League all star infield an all-Brooklyn affair. Hodges' prolific swatting catapulted him into second place among the league's r.b.i. men with 43. Jackie Robinson added three to his leading total which now reads 51. The three infielders thus clouted over 17 runs between them as Peeewe Reese, third in the league's r.b.i. list, tailed off for a famine amidst feast day.

The 20 run total was easily high for the season. The Reds tied the record for pitchers used in one inning when five men toiled in the big fifth, and their total of seven fell one behind the mark.

The big inning came after Rex Barney, unpredictable as ever, had blown a 5-0 lead in the top of the fifth. The Reds tied the score with five quick runs featured by Grady Hatton's grand slam over the scoreboard before Paul Minner could come in to put out the fire with one down. Barney fanned seven in the 4 and 1-3 innings he worked but suddenly lost his stuff. The intense heat may have worn him down.

THE DODGERS HAD pecked away steadily at Herman Wehmeier to build up the lead. In the 1st, walks to Reese and Hermanski and a double steal paved the way for Robinson to reach for what was meant to be the start of an intentional walk and line deep to right field to bring Reese home. Peeewe's steal of 3rd was his 11th out of 12 tries, sensational base-running.

A walk to Furillo and Cox's first homer made it 3-0 in the second. The drive was Billy's second of the year. Wildness set up another hitless run in the 3rd and Cox belted a savage line drive for a solo homer in the 4th. But Barney couldn't hold the lead so the Dodgers really went to work. The 10 run frame is worth recounting in detail for historic reasons.

Ken Raffensberger came to the mound to start the inning. After disposing of Snider, he was tapped for what looked like an ordinary single to center by Robinson. But Jackie, no ordinary player, took

advantage of routine movements by flashing into second to make it a double. Gumpert was the next pitcher and Hodges greeted him with a single to right to score Robby. When Furillo singled to left on the hit and run, Fox came in to pitch. A passed ball moved Furillo to second and Edwards was purposely passed to load 'em up for Cox. Billy responded by blasting the first pitch for a double down the rightfield foul line, emptying the bases. When Paul Minner singled to score Cox, Dobernic relieved Fox. He got Reese on a fly ball, but then dizzy from success walked Hermanski and Snider to load 'em up again.

Robinson, up for the second time, cracked a 3-2 pitch into left for a two-run single, stole second by 10 yards and coasted home with Snider when Hodges belted the ball into the seats. Johnny Vandermeer, fifth pitcher of the inning and seventh of the game for the Reds, finally got the side out.

The next four were scored in a manner befitting such a hot day. With one out in the 7th Hermanski, Snider and Robinson all walked and cantered home ahead of the mighty Hodges as he duplicated his fifth inning homer. Litwhiler's two run blast for the Reds meant nothing as Minner coasted home comfortably.

It was the best home stand in two years, with 9 won and 3 lost. Last year the team couldn't even break even at home. A night exhibition game in Cleveland precedes a big series with St. Louis starting tomorrow night.

RODNEY.

TWIN LOSS EVENS SERIES

CLEVELAND, June 12 (UP).—Brilliant pitching by Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia gave the Cleveland Indians a double victory over the New York Yankees today before the largest crowd of the major league season, 77,543. Lemon shut out the Yankees with six hits in the opener, 6 to 0, and Garcia gave them just three hits in winning the second game, which was called in the last of the eighth on account of wet grounds, 3 to 1.

It was the fifth victory of the season for both Lemon and Garcia, and the losers were Ed Lopat and Tommy Byrne. Lemon fanned eight Yankees in the first contest and Garcia breezed six in the shortened nightcap.

Lemon's shutout, marked the first time the Yanks had been blanked in 112 games, a string which went back to July 27, 1948, when Cliff Fannin of the Browns did it.

The double victory gave the Indians an even break for their four game series with the leaders, and (Continued on Page 9)

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
BROOKLYN	31	20
St. Louis	28	20
Boston	29	21
NEW YORK	27	24
Philadelphia	27	24
Cincinnati	22	29
Chicago	18	30
Pittsburgh	18	32

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
NEW YORK	32	16
Detroit	28	22
Philadelphia	27	23
Washington	26	23
Boston	23	24
Cleveland	22	24
Chicago	22	27
St. Louis	14	35

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 401 000 100-6 8 0
New York —002 030 000-5 11 1

Lombardi, Dickson (3), Sewell (5), Casey (9) and McCullough; Higbee, Webb (1), Hansen (3), Behrman (9) and Livingston, Cooper (4). Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Hansen. Home run—Kiner.

Chicago —500 010 000-6 10 0
Boston —200 000 000-2 4 0

Schmitz, Hacker (1) and A. Walker; Sain, Voiselle (1), Barrett (8) and Masi, Salkeld (8). Winning pitcher, Hacker. Losing pitcher, Sain.

Chicago —000 000 000-0 4 1
Boston —001 000 01x-2 6 2

Leonard and Novotney; Antonelli and Salkeld.

St. Louis —003 110 101-7 11 1
Philadelphia 300 000 000-3 5 3

Brecheen and D. Rice; Simmons, Konstanty (7), Trinkle (9) and Seminick. Losing pitcher, Simmons. Home runs—Seminick, D. Rice, Schoendienst.

St. Louis —001 100 100-3 8 0
Philadelphia 105 100 01x-8 12 2

S'ley, Hearn (3), Wilks (4), Johnson (4), Reeder (6), Brazle (8)

and Caragiola; Roberts and Seminick. Losing pitcher, Staley. Home runs—Seminick (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York —000 000 000-0 6 2
Cleveland —010 000 41x-6 11 1

Lopat, Marshall (8) and Berra; Lemon and Hegan. Losing pitcher, Lopat. Home runs—Lemon, Gordon.

New York —010 000 00-1 3 1
Cleveland —100 101 0x-3 4 2

Byrne, Page (7) and Berra; Garcia and Hegan. Losing pitcher, Byrne. Home run—Boudreau.

Boston —004 600 005-15 14 0
Chicago —002 001 000-3 6 2

Parnell and Tebbetts; Judson, Surkont (4), Cettel (5) and Tipton. Losing pitcher, Judson. Home runs—Tebbetts, Stephens, Doerr, Souchock.

Boston 000 002 023 7-9-1
Chicago 001 110 101 5-9-1

Kinder and Batts; Pierce, Pieretti (9) and Wheeler. Losing pitcher, Wheeler. Home run—Wheeler.

Washington 000 000 000-0 4 0
Detroit —400 001 40x-9 9 2

Scarborough, Hittle (1), Weltoth (8) and Evans; Newhouse and A. Robinson. Losing pitcher,

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



SPEAKING FRANKLY, can't see where Chicago Cub fans got any great break in the replacement of Charley Grimm by Frank Frisch. Any way you look at it.

If you like to compare managers by their records, which of course is only part of the picture, though an important part, Frisch was a big league manager for thirteen years and won one pennant. That was in 1934, with a team he inherited from Gabby Street the summer before, and he won it by driving the Dean brothers into baseball's graveyard. Remember when it was "Dean, Dean, Dean" every other day?

Grimm, in eleven years of piloting, won three pennants for the Cubs and was fired the first time by Wrigley after finishing second twice in a row. In a later admission that this was a mistake, he hired the capable Grimm back again. Now the team is off to a bad start and Grimm is replaced. It's true that this time, aware of the bad impression made by the first outright firing of a successful and popular manager, Wrigley moved Grimm into a job with the organization. But the stigma of removal under fire as a failure remains.

If Wrigley, instead of dickering around swapping second line players with the Phils last winter to give the impression of important change, had met Branch Rickey's asking price for Don Newcombe, the Cubs might be doing some better both artistically and financially.

As to the personalities of Grimm and Frisch, and their relative popularities with the players, there is not much contest. Grimm is one of the best liked managers the league ever had. Opposing players as well as the Cubs like him, and that's a tribute.

Frisch is a driver, harsh, needling, sarcastic. These qualities are not in themselves necessarily bad when they go within the framework of an overall understanding, a recognizable bigness and pulling for the players on important things. That's the difference between the Frisches and the John McGraws.

When Frisch left the Pittsburgh job in '46, it was no secret that he and his players were practically at each other's throats. Pirate players, many of them men who had returned from combat, couldn't stomach his heavy handed bossing. Frisch in turn labelled them "cry babies."

It's interesting, too, to recall that it was in Frisch's last season with the Pirates that the players, over his bitter opposition, decided almost 100 percent to organize and came within a hair of striking for long overdue reforms while a big crowd waited for the start of a night game. Except for Rip Sewell, who played the anti-union role, Frisch was hardly speaking to the other players from there on till he quit "in disgust."

Charley Grimm has been a good manager and a sound baseball man. From this non-Chicago vantage point it appears that whenever and for whatever reason Charley stepped down the logical successor might well have been the popular Phil Caveretta, veteran star who has been a Cub since his 17th birthday, is a keen student of baseball and extremely popular with fans and players alike. But of course Mr. Wrigley is running the Cubs. So the fans have ex-Hearst strikebreaker Gallagher as general manager, a Jimcrow policy on the ballclub, and now a manager who won once in thirteen tries and left his last job bitterly hated by his ballplayers.

WAS THERE EVER a keystone combination that was clearly the top fielding duo in the league, best in double plays, tied for the lead in stolen bases, and ONE TWO IN DRIVING RUNS OVER THE PLATE? Can there be the shadow of an argument with naming Reese and Robinson the top keystone combine in the game? ... The Card surge has other contenders worried, of course, but feeling is certain key players like Marion and Slaughter are apt to fade in the intensive July and August going. ... Gil Hodges, now third in RBI's right behind Robby and Peeewe, almost certain to give the Dodgers three of the four starting infield posts in the All Star game. Campanella, and possibly Branca, will give the Ebbets Field game its heaviest concentration of one team since the Yanks dominated the roost not so long ago. (Shouldn't talk as though the Yanks were no longer any good. Look at what they did to poor Cleveland first two games of the pressure series!)

Scarborough. Home run—Evers, and Astroth; Embree, Starr (2), Kennedy (5), Papai (7), Carver (9), Drews (9), and Moss. Home runs—Suder, Kokos.

(8) and Weigel; Kretlow, Overmire (9) and Swift, A. Robinson (9). Winning pitcher, Overmire. Losing pitcher—Calvert. Home runs—Vollmer, Kolloway.

Philadelphia 001 001 200-4 12 2
St. Louis —000 002 04x-6 9 0

Coleman, Shantz (6), Scheib (8) and Guerra; Fannin, Ferrick (7), Carver (9) and Lollar.

Philadelphia 300 132 022-13 19 0
St. Louis —005 013 010-10 14 1

Brissie, Harris (4), Kellner (5)

GAMES TODAY
NO GAMES SCHEDULED